

U. S. FLEET WRECKS JAP PACIFIC BASES

Singapore's Guns Open Up on Invading Jap Army

MacARTHUR SMASHES ATTACK ON FORTS

Americans Balk Attempt To Take Corregidor Base

Turn Big Guns on Japanese
Barges and Launches
Massed on Coast

Japanese Plans for Sur-
prise Attack Result in
Heavy Losses

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1 (AP)—A desperate Japanese scheme to capture Corregidor fortress in Manila bay by a sneak raid has been crushed, the war department reported today, by death-dealing blasts from the fort's big guns which wiped out an enemy expedition assembled on numerous barges and launches.

Held at bay for weeks by the army of General Douglas MacArthur on Batan peninsula, the Japanese apparently determined to attack Corregidor in an effort to bring resistance in the Philippines to an end with one swift stroke.

Fort Are Vital to U. S.
The island and its satellite fortifications guard the back door to the Batan peninsula and thus prevent landing of major forces in the rear of MacArthur's men. Further resistance by the American-Filipino forces would be virtually impossible if the forts fell.

The Japanese gathered the barges and launches at Ternate, a village about twenty-five miles south of Manila, and within easy range of Corregidor's guns.

Presumably, great secrecy attended the preparations, but word of them reached the American garrison in the fortress.

"Our big guns were suddenly concentrated on this force," the war department said. "The surprise was complete and the force and its equipment were destroyed."

Jap Losses Heavy
The communique made no estimate of the numbers the enemy lost in this action. It is believed, however, that losses must have been great since reference was made to "numerous" craft assembled for the expedition. No small force could hope to seize Corregidor.

In addition to reporting this enemy set-back, the communique said MacArthur's men had repelled several strong Japanese thrusts, inflicting relatively large losses on the enemy.

Corregidor itself is a four-mile (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

Germany Reports Local Successes

Eastern Front Is Scene of
Violent Fighting in
Blizzard

BERLIN, (From German Broadcasts), Feb. 1 (AP)—Fighting in blizzards on the Eastern front was marked by "changing fortunes" but with the Germans scoring some local successes, the high command said today.

Commentators said some of the more violent action was northeast of Orel, 200 miles south of Moscow. Other commentators said strong Russian cavalry detachments had repeatedly attacked German positions east of Kharkov in the Ukraine on Jan. 28, 29 and 30.

A large number of ground (Continued on Page 9, Col. 5)

Japanese General Reported To Have Committed Suicide after 2 Defeats

By SPENCER MOOSA
CHUNGKING, China, Feb. 1 (AP)—Two defeats at Changsha—in which the Chinese claim 100,000 Japanese fell—have proved too much for the Japanese commander, General Korechika Anami, Chinese reports said today, and the sword-rattling little general has killed himself.

Whether he committed true harakiri in the traditional manner of Japanese noblemen and warlords or

BORNEO SEEN KEY TO JAPANESE THRUST



Conquest of Borneo, which island the Japanese have invaded from east and the west, would give the invaders the necessary base for an all-out assault on the Netherlands East Indies. Black arrows show points of Japanese attack in the southwest Pacific. White arrows show directions Japanese forces would take if these attacks are successful.

AXIS ARMY DRIVES 60 MILES IN LIBYA

British Forced Back in Eastern Area, but Scores Victory over Three Enemy Supply Ships

By STEPHEN BARBER
CAIRO, EGYPT, Feb. 1 (AP)—Swift Axis troops had rolled another sixty to eighty-five miles back into Eastern Libya today, by-passing Barce near the top of the Cirenaican hump, but at sea naval bombers scored another victory over three ships carrying supplies to Field Marshal General Erwin Rommel.

The Germans and Italians, exultant over their conquest of Bengasi, drove east along the main coastal road and thrust another column through the Jebel-El-Achdar mountains.

British Contact Enemy
The British said they were in contact with the enemy "west of Maraua," which is eighty-five miles northeast of Bengasi and about halfway to Derna.

Rome said Axis forces were sweeping eastward across Libya after by-passing Barce but the Berlin communique spoke only vaguely of further successful fighting operations in North Africa.

In the stormy waters of the Mediterranean, the picture was brighter. Naval bombers torpedoed (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

Welders Cripple Seattle-Tacoma Ship Production

Plant, however, Continues
To Operate on Reduced
Schedule

TACOMA, Wash., Feb. 1 (AP)—An AFL official said late today 250 to 300 new welders would be ready to start work shortly at the Tacoma yard of the Seattle-Tacoma Shipbuilding Corporation, where independent welders have left their jobs in a renewal of a long-standing inter-union dispute.

The plant continued to operate, however, with other AFL workers who ignored the walkout of the welders Friday night and Saturday. Welders quit work in protest against dismissal of several of their number for non-payment of dues to the AFL Boilermakers Union.

The shipyard operates under a closed shop contract with the AFL unions, which provides for dismissal of non-paying members.

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A large number of ground (Continued on Page 9, Col. 5)

Committee Sees Great Expansion In Plane Output

Great Strides Made to
ward Securing Control
of the Air

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1 (AP)—A special Congressional committee assured the nation tonight that it could count upon American industry and ingenuity to attain superiority in the sky for the United States through quality and quantity plane production unmatched in the world.

Reporting "tremendous strides" already have been made, the committee expressed confidence that President Roosevelt's gigantic aviation production schedule of 60,000 planes this year and 125,000 in 1943 would be fulfilled "tough as they are."

Coupled with that statement was a flat assertion that American planes now are equal in most types to any produced elsewhere, and "in certain categories, particularly heavy bombers, we unquestionably lead the world."

Survey American Bases
The report came from the House Military Affairs committee's special sub-committee on aviation. Its members have just completed a survey trip to all the offshore bases, (Continued on Page 9, Col. 4)

Reinforcements Arrive To Help Fighting British

Artillery Shelling Enemy
Positions in Vicinity
of Capital

Australians Say They Will
Fight as Hard as They
Did in Libya

By C. YATES DANIELS

SINGAPORE, Feb. 1 (AP)—Singapore's guns, thickly studded along the low north shore, opened fire for the first time in direct defense of this British port today, sending their shells screaming across the moat of Johore Strait.

The shells were aimed at Japanese communications where the invaders were drawing up their forces to positions looking across the mile-wide water barrier, presumably for a direct assault on this fortress once considered impregnable largely because of its 350 miles of protecting jungles to the north.

The battered and bruised defenders in that long backward trek through Malaya, numbering 60,000 by official announcement, meanwhile heard the first official announcement that long-needed reinforcements had arrived.

RUSSIANS ADVANCE ON 60-MILE FRONT

Drive Germans Back 55 Miles in Ukraine and Make
Gains from Leningrad to the Crimea

By EDDY GILMORE

MOSCOW, Feb. 1 (AP)—A storming fifty-five-mile advance on a sixty-mile front in the Ukraine in the last few days was reported in Soviet war dispatches today which told of growing German rout and confusion on four fronts where Russian spearheads have prodded deep into the thinly-clad ranks of their foe.

From Leningrad to the Crimea came report after report of success. Although few definite places were named, it was indicated that whole areas which on the map appear to be under Nazi control actually have been isolated, and that the cagey Soviet command is only waiting for the truth to dawn upon the German generals before making a series of sensational announcements.

In line with this policy of keeping the Germans guessing, tonight's Soviet communique said only that Russian troops today "destroyed" (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

Dutch Confident They Can Prevent Loss of Indies

Believe Smashing of Con-
voy Spells Disaster for
Invaders

By D. WITT HANCOCK
BATAVIA, N. E. I., Feb. 1 (AP)—The Dutch, confident that the disastrous blows to Japan's convoy in the Strait of Macassar have smashed the most ambitious invasion plan so far, battled today to confine the enemy to scattered points where landings already have been achieved.

The chief new focus of invasion in the Indies is the island of Ambon, the site of the archipelago's second most important naval base, but a brief communique barren of detail said only that "fighting was continuing at the various places mentioned in the last few days."

British Withdraw from Moulmein; Dig In for Stand Outside of City

RANGOON, Feb. 1 (AP)—British Imperial forces withdrawn from Moulmein took up positions today along the west bank of the broad Salween river, just outside the evacuated city, and dug in behind this natural barrier—150 miles by land from Rangoon—for a determined, bitter-end resistance to gain time for the building up of the military power of Burma.

A British communique today said that the situation on the Salween front appeared to be stabilized after an effective evacuation of Moulmein in which British losses were kept low despite heavy Japanese shelling and persistent bombing attacks.

The British for their part covered the maneuver with artillery at point blank range and "undoubtedly inflicted heavy losses on the enemy," the communique said.

It was indicated here that the (Continued on Page 9, Col. 1)

RED TROOPS CHEER THEIR LEADER



This is the latest photograph made of Premier Josef Stalin. It shows him delivering his address in Moscow during celebration of the twenty-fourth anniversary of Bolshevik revolution. The picture on bottom shows some of the cheerful singing Red soldiers who paraded before Stalin in the anniversary procession.

Terrific Damage Inflicted upon Island Seaports

Warships and Planes Sink
or Damage Japanese
Warcraft

Eleven American Aircraft
Lost in Greatest Bat-
tle of War

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1 (AP)—Warships and planes of the United States Pacific fleet, striking suddenly and fiercely, have wreaked terrific damage upon Japanese mid-Pacific bases lying across the route of supply to the western Pacific combat areas.

Many enemy auxiliary ships were sunk or damaged, many enemy planes were destroyed and the installations ashore were heavily battered, the navy reported today in a communique which gave no figures on enemy losses. Two American warships were slightly damaged by "near misses" of Japanese bombers and eleven American aircraft were lost.

It was, so far as has been reported, the first time American bombs have fallen on Japanese territory.

Japanese Report Singapore Fate Has Been Sealed

Tokyo Says Loss of Main
Water Supply Inflicts
Privation

TOKYO (From Japanese Broadcasts), Feb. 1 (AP)—The fate of Singapore is sealed, Japanese reports from the Malayan front declared today, asserting that the loss of the mainland water supply had inflicted severe privation on 3,000,000 siege-bound inhabitants of the British island.

As Japanese forces surged to the southern tip of the Malayan peninsula in pursuit of British forces withdrawing to the island, these reports said, Singapore's defenders blasted the causeway which connects it with Johore on the mainland.

The bridge over the narrow channel was broken in two places, they said, and with it the water main which was carried by the structure. The 3,000,000 inhabitants was an island-wide figure including not (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

Mussolini Sounds Off to Fascists

Premier Speaks at 19th
Anniversary of Found-
ing of Blackshirts

ROME, Feb. 1 (Andi Agency t. AP.)—Premier Mussolini addressed Blackshirt volunteers at a parade today in one of Rome's ancient forums in commemoration of the nineteenth anniversary of the founding of the Fascist militia.

"In this present war which engages the whole human race in two opposed camps, you represent an irreplaceable, irresistible force; the force of an idea, faith in Italy and Fascism," he declared.

"I am supremely certain you will (Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

O'Connor Calls upon Md. Citizens To Make Sacrifices during the War

CAMBRIDGE, Md., Feb. 1 (AP)—Governor O'Connor called upon Maryland citizens today for supreme effort and sacrifice in a war to "destroy, for all time, the doctrine of dictatorship that would inflict slavery upon all other nations."

"We must establish, for all time, the principle that government can be, should be, human and decent and moral, and that the liberty of the individual must be made secure."

The world must once again be made free in thought and in opportunity," O'Connor spoke at a meeting in the armory following a huge civilian defense parade in which 3,000 persons, representing all defense units in Dorchester county, marched. Police estimated 15,000 or more persons witnessed the parade.

Outlining progress of civilian defense efforts, the governor asserted that "never was a more direct obligation (Continued on Page 9, Col. 4)

Farm Families Will Get Funds To Raise Food

Low-Income Groups To Be Aided by Security Administration

BALTIMORE, Feb. 1 (AP)—Alan C. Ebert, state director of the Farm Security Administration, today announced an expanded and simplified loan program for low-income farm families to increase food production and enable them "to produce as they have never produced before."

More low-income farmers are coming under out food for freedom plan every day," said Ebert. "The food is badly needed—by impoverished farmers themselves, by the nation and by our Allies."

Because of our new simplified forms, we are able to accommodate the increasing number of loan applicants. We scrapped red tape when it became apparent we had to match all-out war with all-out production of certain foods.

Will Double Number

I expect the number of FSA farmers in Maryland and Delaware will be doubled soon as their production multiplied several times."

Ebert said the loan program in which about 1,500 low-income farm families in Maryland and Delaware now are participating would add 125,000 Pulets to Maryland farms.

Home gardening by present and future FSA borrowers will add approximately \$60,000 to Maryland farm incomes, he said, while milk production will be increased with the addition of 1,700 more cows in production.

He estimated there would be an increase of 7,500 pigs and 3,800 heifers on farms in the state this year.

Gave Many Headaches

"The northeastern region of the United States has food stocks on hand at any time for about thirty days," Ebert said. "In the event that any derangements of our transportation system should occur, the increased production of home grown products will save many headaches."

The FSA loans are made to farmers to increase livestock herds, repair equipment, buy seed and extend cultivation.

Under the expanded program, Ebert said, the FSA will extend loans to part-time farmers, 4-H club groups, Future Farmers of America and other juvenile agricultural organizations, as well as to the low-income group.

Axis Armies

(Continued from Page 1)

a tanker Thursday night and also "probably sank" two freighters, one of them large.

One ship struck by a torpedo was last seen with a list to port, and the other with three "in the" in her side was sighted down at the stern with a starboard list. Smoke was pouring from this victim.

RAP bombers and fighters ranged the whole fluid battle area, destroying armored and motorized enemy equipment and machine-gunning Axis troops seeking cover.

Bombers Set Fires

The bombers flew over the coastal area of Tripoli, leaving large fires burning by frequent explosions at Tripoli, main Axis supply port.

Special attention was paid to Spanish motor transport parks at Tripoli near the western extremity of Premier Mussolini's African domain.

Enemy troop camps between El Agheila, springboard of the Axis drive, and Agadabia also were bombed and motorized columns moving up the coast to Bengasi from Ghemines were strafed. RAP fliers attacked from low levels, and in all their operations lost but a single ship. No mention was made of Axis opposition.

Americans Balk

(Continued from Page 1)

ong island. The fortifications there are called Fort Mills. A few miles from the Corregidor stronghold is Fort Drum, a massive concrete fortification resembling a battleship even to the extent of steel turrets and casemates. The fort was built on an island called El Pital.

Somewhat farther away, to the west, is Fort Frank, on another island, and ten miles or so to the north is Fort Hughes on Caballo Island.

The guns of these fortifications range in caliber up to twelve inches.

Latest Communique

The communique, number 87 of the war, covering reports received until one p. m. E. S. T. said:

"1. Philippine Theater:

"Several strong enemy thrusts at lines on Batan peninsula during the past twenty-four hours were repelled. A night attack on our outer was thrown back. The fighting was heavy, but all of our positions were firmly held. Enemy losses were relatively large. Artillery activity on both sides was very throughout the day.

"An enemy force assembled at night on the south side of Manila Bay, opposite Corregidor, apparently with the object of attempting a landing on our island fortifications. Numerous launches and barges were landed near Ternate for the projected expedition. Our big guns were suddenly concentrated on this point. The surprise was completely defeated and the force and its equipment were destroyed.

"2. There is nothing to report in other areas."

THESE GIRLS ARE "SOMEWHERE IN IRELAND"



When this picture was taken, the four Fort Knox, Ky., nurses pictured above, had no idea where Uncle Sam was taking them, they only knew the "where on the way." They were sent to Northern Ireland with the first A. E. F. contingent. Nurse Ann Preston, extreme left, is saying goodbye at Fort Knox to left to right: Miss Agnes Wheatley of Sheperdsville, Ky.; Miss Janet Harrington of Lyndhurst, O.; Miss Vera Eberly of Toledo, O., and Miss Frances Crone of Ashland, O.

German Officers In France Called To Berlin Conference

VICHY, Unoccupied France, Feb. 1 (AP)—All the highest ranking German commanders of German-occupied France have been called to Berlin for an important conference this coming Thursday, it was reported reliably tonight.

The conference is understood to have been called in connection with the current German-French negotiations, which are aimed at establishing "collaboration" and French cooperation in the Nazi "new order" for Europe.

Both military and civilian officers were reported called to Berlin. Otto Abetz, German representative in Paris with the rank of ambassador, is not expected to return to Paris until after the conference. He has been in Germany for twelve days.

Mother, Two Children Killed by Germans

LONDON, Feb. 1 (AP)—A mother and two children living in an old railroad car in East Anglia were killed today when a German bomber in a daylight raid attacked their makeshift home.

Two towns in the district were attacked by enemy aircraft. The government said "A small number of people were killed" and some houses were damaged.

Last night British bombers attacked the German-held French channel ports of Brest, St. Nazaire and Le Havre. Four British planes failed to return.

Russians Advance

(Continued from Page 1)

enemy centers of resistance and continued their advance." It gave no clue as to where the fighting was in progress.

From the top of the front to the bottom, the war reports told of these victories:

1. The Seventh parachute division, transferred from Crete to the Leningrad front is among a long list of German units routed in recent days, said a war correspondent's dispatch to Pravda, the Communist party newspaper.
2. Kill 4,900 Germans
2. Repelling five German counter-attacks in the Moscow zone in three days, ski-clad units of the Red army killed 4,900 Germans and liberated sixty inhabited places, another war dispatch declared.

The Germans have been forced to the expedient of rushing up reserves in transport planes in a desperate bid to stem the Russian drive.

Here, along the Minsk highway, where the Germans were being dislodged from fortification after fortification, the cry was being raised, "on to the liberation of Soviet White Russia!"

Germans Lose Kholm

Red Star said that on the Kalinin front, northwest of Moscow, where the Russians at the last report were thrusting toward the Latvian border from Kholm, eighty miles away, the Germans had been dislodged from ten populated places in the past twenty-four hours, losing 1,000 dead and wounded.

3. After a silence of many days on the Crimea front, Red army dispatches said several important hills overlooking Sevastopol, the naval base, had been occupied, and that the Soviet front had moved up half a mile in the last two days.

It was on the Southern, or Ukrainian, front, however, that the greatest events evidently were taking place.

There was no explanation of the Soviet claim of a fifty-five-mile advance on a sixty-mile front in the Ukraine, in which twenty more villages and towns were liberated.

The report merely told of the defeat of three regular divisions, including the sixty-eighth which had been resting in Kharkov, industrial center of the Ukraine, and which was rushed to the front when

Mrs. Roosevelt Warns College Girls against Marrying in Haste

PENSACOLA, Fla., Feb. 1 (AP)—College girls were cautioned tonight by Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt against entering into hasty marriages as a result of "patriotic fervor."

"You will need every bit of preparation you can get to meet the conditions of the present and the future," the first lady said, "and a hasty marriage does not always turn out well even though you enter it because of patriotic fervor."

Mrs. Roosevelt, speaking on her regular weekly sponsored broadcast, said that if a girl were in college "it is probably wiser not to curtail your preparation for life by a hasty marriage because your best is going into the army."

She made it clear that she did not allude to any marriage resulting from a friendship "over a period of time" since this was entirely an individual decision.

Mrs. Roosevelt declared that some friends of hers had begged her to emphasize that there were certain kinds of "so-called sacrifices which are not only ill-advised, but indicate a great lack of vision on the part of young people."

Besides cautioning against hasty marriages, Mrs. Roosevelt advised college seniors to "stay at your work in school until you are told you are needed."

Matthew W. Jones Dies at Age 62

RELAY, Md., Feb. 1 (AP)—Matthew Walton Jones, 62, assistant editor of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad Magazine, died suddenly today at his home.

Jones, son of a British army chaplain, had worked on railroads in Great Britain, Canada, Panama and Ecuador before joining the Baltimore & Ohio staff. He had been assistant editor of the railroad magazine for nineteen years.

One of the best known men in the B. & O. system, Jones had charge of gathering and assembling news from all divisions and departments and affiliated social organizations. He had been secretary of the American Railway Magazine Editors Association for many years.

Reinforcements

(Continued from Page 1)

through the siege of Tobruk in Africa.

They and the other imperials admittedly were faced with a difficult task. They were up against a job of keeping a vigilant watch on every yard of the Johore Strait, day and night, along a shore of twenty-five or more miles.

Tactics of Japanese swimmers who crossed the strait at Hongkong were to be guarded against, as well as stealthy attacks by small boats at night.

In addition they had to keep a vigilant watch on attempts of paratroopers to seize airports, impair the water supply or capture other vital points and against the acts of saboteurs who might make similar attempts.

Of vital concern, too, was the neighboring Dutch island of Sumatra, thirty miles across Malacca straits, now dangerously exposed along its 1,000-mile long coastline. Much of this coast is marshy and favorable to the same infiltration tactics which the Japanese employed in their penetration of Malaya.

Of similar concern were the numerous small spits and islands to the south of Singapore, including the Dutch-owned Rhio archipelago.

Today's communique, aside from mentioning artillery fire, said Japanese planes had been very active but without causing any serious damage or casualties.

Three Japanese planes were shot down, it was said, and one British plane lost. In an attempted raid this morning another British plane was shot down.

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Dutch Confident

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naval scouting planes and it said these were "without result."

In Melbourne, however, an Australian communique reported that Japanese forces on Ambolna had reached the vicinity of the airport and in Tokyo, the Japanese imperial

INTERPRETING THE WAR NEWS

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON
Associated Press Staff Writer

Going into action for the first time, so far as has been reported, the big guns of Manila Bay's fortifications have smashed an enemy sneak landing force and served notice that the amazing Philippine defenders are as alert against surprise as they have been stalwart against mass attack.

Almost every day jolts the Japanese with an unpleasant new reminder of the strength of General MacArthur's Gibraltar. Only the uncertain factors of food, shells, and fatigue restrain hopes that the little American-Filipino army can hold out for many months if need be.

Forced backward slowly in the last three weeks, the defenders of Batan peninsula may have yielded as much as half that rugged area, retaining territory not much larger than Greater New York City. Yet in some respects their position becomes stronger as they near the range of the guns of Corregidor.

The warships which enabled the foe to effect a flanking landing on the Batan coast a week ago can proceed only a few miles farther southward before courting destruction.

The main batteries of Corregidor's Fort Mills can hurl heavy shells possibly fifteen miles onto the peninsula as well as over the South China Sea. They are supported by smaller fixed batteries and numerous mobile 155 millimeter guns, such as MacArthur's artillerymen have employed with devastating effect ashore.

With this wall of fire available to hold the foe at bay, there will be no second Dunkirk when—and if—the weary troops on Batan are withdrawn to Corregidor Island, three miles off shore.

Meanwhile, Manila Bay, sometimes rated the best harbor in the Far East, is denied the invaders. The loss of a score of bombers has discouraged for the time being the enemy's idea of reducing Corregidor from the air. And the smashing of the projected invasion from the south short which the War Department reported Sunday gave

headquarters asserted that another invasion force had completed occupation of Pontianak, chief city of the Dutch Borneo west coast 440 miles north of Batavia.

The Japanese landed last week at Pemangkat, eighty-five miles north of Pontianak, and advanced immediately on the equatorial city.

Only vanguards of the Japanese on Ambolna have reached the environs of the airfield, the Australian communique announced on information reported by R. A. F. air reconnaissance.

It said also that Japanese air raiders had returned to WAU Sunday morning, killing one person, wounding another and slightly damaging some property in a follow-up to aerial bombardment Saturday of way, Salamau and Bulolo, gold mining center, on the Australian side of the island of New Guinea.

Japs Attack Airdrome

Ten Japanese planes attacked the airdrome at the port of Koepang, on Timor, the Dutch island which lies between New Guinea and Australia off the eastern tip of Java, and raided shipping in the adjacent Semaio straits but caused neither damage nor casualties, it added.

These operations still are only preludes to any Japanese attempt to crash the citadels of Dutch resistance on the chief islands of Java and Sumatra.

Netherlands newspapers were in general accord that the fleet which Dutch-American sea and air forces have pounded in the past week was far larger than necessary to take Balikpapan or other Borneo coastal towns but that, after the losses it suffered, probably was no longer strong enough to do much else than seize these smaller places.

Everywhere in the Indies, whether invaded or still free of the enemy, the Dutch are mindful of the bitter lessons of their Nazi-occupied homeland and are taking no chances on "Vytde Colonne"—Fifth Column—activity.

Not only have about 2,000 Japanese been rounded up in The Netherlands' scattered Pacific possessions, but also many Germans and Chinese suspected of Japanese sympathies—even Dutchmen who are presumed to be pro-Nazi—have been slitted out and isolated.

Take All Precautions

Authorities have taken every precaution and are confident that, whatever peril the future holds, Fifth Column activity is not one of them.

Another reassuring aspect is that some Indonesian tribes which in the distant past disputed Dutch rule now have declared wholesale war on the Japanese of their own volition.

Arava, The Netherlands news agency, paid tribute to the fighting quality of these natives in the Dutch army, citing heroic incidents of "skilful fighters of great courage and pugnacity."

It told, for instance, of four Indonesian soldiers who manned an anti-aircraft gun in the face of an air attack pointed squarely at them and of one who, after the other three were wounded, kept the gun firing round after round.

Deadliest of Fighters

For the most part, however, they do not have tanks and planes and the other weapons of modern war. But in their own way these jungle fighters are among the deadliest.

The Dyaks of Borneo creep silently through the jungles using blowguns and poisoned darts, bows and arrows and lethal knives.

Primitive as these weapons are, such guerrilla tactics might have a serious effect on the morale of the Japanese who, so far, have avoided tribal regions as much as possible in their invasions of the east and west coasts of Borneo.

SURVIVORS OF TORPEDOED LINER



Carl and Glen Mooney of St. Joseph, Mo., survivors of the foundered Lady Hawkins, Canadian liner torpedoed in the Atlantic, are pictured above aboard the S. S. Cosmo, the rescue ship which picked them up. Three hundred and fifty passengers and members of the crew are believed lost.

Yanks Draw Pay in Ireland and Have Trouble Finding Beer and Hamburger

By RICE YAHNER

WITH THE AEF IN NORTHERN IRELAND, Feb. 1 (AP)—Payday—most important day of the month for soldiers anywhere—brought cheers from American troops here today, and then the mathematical problems of monetary exchange for British pounds.

Many got their first pass days, and first opportunity to visit the small towns near their encampments.

Pay day in the states meant a mass descent on the nearest towns, thick steaks, beer, hamburgers, hot dogs, soft drinks, sweets—with dollars going quickly for continuous hours of entertainment and feeding. At home the soldiers wanted something different from the fare provided at camp.

Beer Not So Good

Here the best of the land is provided at the mess tables. The towns have no steaks, and the American soldier sampled fish and chips (French fried potatoes to you), tarts not so sweet as the cookies at home, and beer which some soldiers said was "almost like chocolate milk."

"I'd give a buck for a hamburger and coke," said one soldier. "Boy, we didn't know when we were well off."

Many of the Irish townfolk got a chuckle out of the way some of the American boys tried to assess their pounds, half crowns, shillings, sixpence, half dollars and dollars.

Five of the pound notes didn't

Japanese Report

(Continued from Page 1)

only Singapore city of more than 700,000 population but also defenders of the British stronghold and refugees.

In the invasion of The Netherlands East Indies, an Imperial headquarters communique said, Japanese forces have completed occupation of Pontianak, the chief city on the west coast of Dutch Borneo about 440 miles north of Batavia.

There was no confirmation in London that Japanese forces had taken Pontianak, the British radio said in a broadcast heard in New York by CBS, but it asserted that Dutch troops had destroyed all important installations in the area three days ago.

The reported capture was underscored in German broadcasts, however, as an important Japanese advance in the Indies. They called Pontianak not only a primary base for defense of Borneo but also a first line bastion for the important Dutch island of Java.

Announce Surprise Attack

One German broadcast said the Japanese took the city almost without fighting as the result of a surprise attack from the sea, made in small boats in the face of unfavorable weather and the constant peril of patrolling enemy submarines.

Another imperial headquarters announcement, heard in London, said that Sandakan, the capital of British North Borneo, had been in Japanese hands for a week and that Japanese troops which landed in the vicinity of Balikpapan, the Borneo oil center to which the Dutch already have put the "scorched earth" torch, were "mopping up remnants of the enemy which are rapidly surrendering in large numbers."

No Claims from Tokyo

There was no direct announcement of either of these claims from Tokyo, however.

According to the German radio, Japanese air reconnaissance has shown that most of the airfields of Sumatra—the big Dutch island across the Malacca Strait from Malaya and Singapore—have been either emptied or destroyed while those on Java, to the east, have been reinforced.

Japanese reports, it said, interpreted this as meaning that the Dutch will not try to defend Sumatra but will concentrate on saving Java.

Roundup of Enemy Aliens To Start Today in West

Government To Take Precautions against Sabotage, Biddle Says

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1 (AP)—Attorney General Biddle said tonight the government was "taking every precaution to guard against espionage, sabotage, or other Fifth Column activities," and warned emphatically against the persecution of "alien enemies."

In an address prepared for broadcast over CBS on the eve of a new identification registration of 1,100,000 German, Japanese and Italian nationals, Biddle promised that the department of justice would "continue to be on the alert in protecting the internal security of our country."

Advise Caution

"At the same time," he said, "I want to point out that the persecution of aliens—economic or social—can be a two-edged sword. Such persecution can easily drive people, now loyal to us, into Fifth Column activities."

The program of personal identification for German, Japanese and Italian nationals, fourteen years of age and over, will start tomorrow and continue through February 7 in eight Western states. In the succeeding three weeks, alien enemies elsewhere in the nation must apply for the certificates, which are similar to passports.

Biddle said the department was handling the west coast sector first "because that is a potentially critical area," and "we don't take chances."

Must Carry Certificates

Failure to carry identification certificates at all times, he pointed out, subjects an enemy alien to possible severe penalties, one being internment for the duration of the war. The certificate contains the registrant's picture, signature, "one fingerprint and description."

In the first registration period, some 135,000 Axis nationals will register in these states: California, Oregon, Washington, Nevada, Arizona, Montana, Utah and Idaho. The justice department on recommendation of the war department, already has designated a number of vital areas in California to be barred to such nationals.

Woodmen of the World Will Initiate Class At Meeting Tonight

(Continued from Page 1)

Initiation of a class of new members taken in during the month of January will be held tonight by Camp No. 6, Woodmen of the World, at 8 o'clock in W.O.W. hall, 139 Baltimore street.

The class will be named in honor of V. O. Borgman, consul commander.

The initiation and degree work will be in charge of Major Sebastian Spera, degree master, assisted by the local Company K, of the One Hundred and Third Regiment, uniform rank, under Col. Lieu, G. C. Parker and Capt. H. A. Shuff.

State Manager H. H. Galner, who, in charge of West Virginia, Delaware, Maryland and the District of Columbia, will attend. A buffet luncheon and smoker will be held after the meeting.

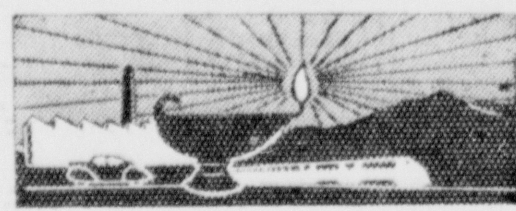
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The Cumberland News



Published every weekday morning, excepting holidays, at 5 and 7 South Mechanic Street, Cumberland, Maryland, by The Times & Alleganese Co.

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Monday Morning, February 2, 1942

A Praiseworthy Innovation

THE NAME of William Townsend Pheiffer probably means nothing to people in this area, but it may mean something some day. At least, he has an idea which is worthy of consideration.

Pheiffer is a 43-year-old Republican member of Congress from New York. He arrived in New York from Amarillo, Tex., in 1939 and a year later astonished seasoned politicians by winning the election in the Sixteenth congressional district over Representative James H. Fay, an ardent New Dealer.

Pheiffer's victory at the polls was quite enough to put him in the public eye. It was the triumph of a neophyte in politics over a veteran campaigner, the upsetting of a staunch administration supporter by a Republican dark horse the year President Roosevelt was elected to his third term.

But Pheiffer's accession to legislative office was just the beginning. He continued to astound the politicians. And his latest contribution to representative government has them on the ropes.

Pheiffer has just taken the unheard-of step of sending to his constituents a report of his activities during his first year as their representative in Congress. He says his report is a practical application of his belief that every one of his constituents is a shareholder in his seat in Congress. "I'm a hired hand," is the way he puts it.

The report is a handsome booklet consisting of a foreword, a record of Pheiffer's attendance at House sessions and committee meetings, the number of bills and resolutions he introduced, the number of amendments he offered, the names of his appointees to West Point and Annapolis, the record of his participation in debates, his voting record on important measures and his reasons for voting as he did.

In the foreword, Pheiffer explains that just as business corporations send annual reports to their stockholders, so he is doing in the firm belief that his constituents have just as much right to know how he is protecting their interests as stockholders have to know how their corporations are making out. And the cost of the Pheiffer report comes out of the Pheiffer pocket.

The advantages of such annual reports from legislators are obvious. At election time the voters would have the whole picture before them. They could look over the record and determine from it just which legislator they would like to re-elect and which they would like to nudge into well-deserved retirement.

That Two Billion As Put into the War

IT IS because the average person is dazed by the enormous expenditures being occasioned by the all-out war effort that he does not as yet appreciate as fully as he should the value of saving the two billion dollars annually in non-essential governmental expenditures proposed by experts who have found that it can be saved. Too many have the idea that, owing to the magnitude of the war costs, the two billion would not make much of a dent.

But, that two billions will receive more respectful attention if it is translated into its usefulness in the war effort as pointed out by Livingston W. Houston, head of a prominent manufacturing company. He has done some figuring and has found that it would be enough to buy for the navy six first class battleships, six airplane carriers, ten cruisers, forty destroyers and forty submarines with enough left over to buy for the army an additional 2,000 heavy tanks, 2,000 medium tanks, 2,000 light tanks, 80,000 fifty-caliber machine guns and 400,000 automatic rifles.

That is the might of two billion dollars—and the sum could be so translated not for the duration of the war, but every year it is waged.

Yes, indeed, it is worth saving, and why Congress does not get down to it sooner is a mystery.

Fashions, Too, Are Ready for Bombings

WHERE morale is concerned, there is no builder-upper so effective, for milady, as something new in fashions. American stylists are irreplaceable. Even the dread of war has created something new, a good example of which is the "bashky". It is a utilitarian costume, intended to rival in usefulness the well-known Churchill "siren suit," and has been adapted from the helmets and greatcoats worn by Russian soldiers.

The "bashky" takes into consideration the eternal feminine, which must be catered to, regardless of possible need for speedy dressing in the event of an air raid. It has roomy pockets capable of holding two decks of gin rummy cards, a bottle of smell-

ing salts, powder, lipstick, perfume and mints.

There is a place for a flashlight, and a secret pocket for valuables, keys and, perhaps, love letters. With the coat are included wool gloves and step-in moccasin type shoes. The wool jersey helmet which is a part of the costume will cover the hair so that the wearer can take refuge without having to comb her tresses.

The principal attraction of the costume is that it may be worn over any sort of dress, and comfortably. The thought of air raids is horrendous, of course, but the shock of the realization of their possibility may be eased somewhat by the knowledge that Miss America may be bombed in a stylishly appropriate costume.

The Man Who Has Self-Confidence

IT IS RELATED that when our wealthy Mr. Joseph Davies first met Mr. Stalin, on reaching Moscow as U. S. ambassador, he greeted Stalin with this blast: "I am a capitalist and I'm proud of it." That made a hit with Stalin, who must have said, in Russian, "Atta Boy." They got along fine all the years Mr. Davies was in Moscow.

One can recall the biographical serial that appeared in the Saturday Evening Post not long ago, of the late Arthur Cutten, then the world's greatest operator on the grain markets. "I am a speculator," he said, "and I say it proudly, as you would say you are a merchant, a banker, an industrial executive, or a top notcher in a profession. I know my business and have made millions in buying and selling wheat. This is not an argument for the average citizen to speculate, no more than an untrained man should perform a surgical operation, or a 'screw economist' to presume to advise legislators on important matters. Speculation on grain or security markets is a business requiring long training to be successful."

All the world loves a man who knows himself and his business or profession, and is "proud of it." He makes no excuses, has no Uriah Heap, hand washing, cringing or "beg your pardon" attitude for living. Give us the man who has complete confidence in himself, knows the world and so lives he can look everyone straight in the eye and tell him to go to Hitlerville.

A Pennsylvania court, for legal purposes, has ruled a bicycle is an animal. And with the auto tire ban upon us the bike may soon replace the horse as man's best friend.

The island of Malta has been bombed more than 1,000 times. How the inhabitants must long for the peace and quiet of a thunderstorm!

The Browser's Bookshelf

By MARSHALL MASLIN

Dutcher is standing in a bar in Hollywood, feeling clean after his shower and thirsty. He gets a phone call and tells the bartender he'll have to change bars because

it's bad for a man's reputation when people can get him on the phone at a bar. He goes down to Mexico with a man and his sick wife and his friend Maxine.

Andrew is only 24; he makes good money writing radio serials but he's worn out meeting the demands for money from his mother and the rest of the family.

Darling is a fairly good football player in college. Once he made an eighty-yard run in practice, and after his graduation he married his college girl. She grew into mature womanhood; he remained a college adolescent. One day he went back to the campus and on the football field imagined himself as he was on the day he made that eighty-yard run.

Enders was hardly more than a kid, in New York for the first time, living in a mean hotel. He meets Bertha Zelinka who hadn't been able to make good in Hollywood because she looked like Garbo.

Lubbock and di Calco and Sweeney were having a hot argument in a bar. Lubbock, bitter and truculent, was bullying the other two around, sneering at them. In came a girl whose sister needed a blood-transfusion. Tough guy Lubbock gave her his blood.

Heiden and Claude Fitzsimmons were on their way to a special party when a mean fellow smashed their taxi and socked the jawk 50-year old cable named Tarloff on the jaw. Tarloff is mild but he thinks a man ought to have justice in this country. So he insists on having the smacker arrested. They all go off to the police station where little-man Tarloff is talked out of pressing the case. Fitzsimmons feels like a dirty dog afterwards.

And the Browser feels like one, too, for trimming four stories out of "Welcome to the City" (Random House) by Irwin Shaw down to these bare and unimaginative bones. Shaw is surely one of the ten best American short-story writers—keen, restrained, hating cruelty to the little men and pitying the victims. Sometimes he tends to slickness but at his best he is unbeatable by anybody the Browser has seen around in the magazines.

If you're in the mood for a gay little fantasy of a short story, read Theodore Pratt's "Mr. Limpet" (Knopf). All about Mr. Limpet, a skinny little man with a big pointed nose who went to Coney Island with his sharp-tongued wife and a friend named Stickle who was third engineer on a United States destroyer.

Mr. Limpet was just thinking that he'd like to jump down into the water and join the fish and even BE a fish—and get away from taxes and troubles and a wife who wouldn't let him go swimming—when plof! went Mr. Limpet to the fishes.

In 1925 a well-known British naval expert, Hector C. Bywater, imagined a possible war between Japan and the United States in 1931 and wrote a book he called "The Great Pacific War." It was a serious effort to forecast the conduct and result of such a war. He imagined the crippling of the Panama canal, the loss of the Philippines and Guam almost at once, great American losses at first, but a complete American victory after two years of savage war.

In his first pages he wrote: "The first thrill of horror in the United States was succeeded by a stern resolve to see this struggle through to the bitter end . . . until the sword was struck from the enemy's grasp and he was forced to sue for peace." Houghton Mifflin has just republished Bywater's "The Great Pacific War"—and reading it is a grimly fascinating experience. . . . Certainly it was for Marsh Maslin.

THE BROWSER.

Re-check Shows Thirty-One Subs Off East Coast

By CHARLES P. STEWART
Central Press Columnist

Evidently disappointed, the American public is impatiently inquiring of official Washington why the wartime hardships and dangers it has been looking forward to are so slow in starting.

Every department and agency in the capital receives at least a handful of such queries in each mail delivery. They're complaints, in effect.

Charles P. Stewart Those who submit them obviously feel that, now we're in the conflict, they're entitled to some of the excitement and fun of it.

They read, they say, about the regimentation they're due to be subjected to, but they don't experience any of it.

Still on Momentum

Of course the fact is that its effects haven't had time to filter down to the ultimate consumer yet. His auto's still serviceable. His tires are in good condition. It will be quite a while before he needs a new refrigerator or washing machine. So far as he's concerned, nearly everything's perfectly normal, and he frets because his whole world hasn't been completely transformed, as he'd expected.

And blackouts! "What's the sense?" asked a letter the other day to the War department, from a Mid-Western woman, "in a blackout with no air raid?"

Officialdom, caught decidedly off base by the nature of the outcry, which is precisely the opposite of what it has anticipated, tries to reassure the home folks with solemn promises that the pinch really and truly will hit 'em presently—just wait a bit and, meanwhile, don't worry. They do, though.

When It Comes—

That, upon its arrival, they'll like what's coming to 'em probably wouldn't be very safe betting.

There seems to be no doubt, however, that quite a sizable proportion of our population has been anxious, all along, to ascertain, personally, to what extent civilian-dom's side-swiped by today's new-fangled war conditions. Some commentators refer to it as hysteria. I don't think it's that. I think it's curiosity.

The general supposition was that it was scheduled to be satisfied directly following our own implication in the muck, and there has been a lag instead. Hence the complex simply has been intensified.

Womenfolk have a lot to do with wartime readjustments. "They raise haves," a friend of mine, in the civilian governmental service, remarked to me a few days ago, "with social relationships."

Celibacy a Remedy

"And the remedy for it," he continued, "is to insist upon celibacy on the part of all officers above the rank of corporal. A general's wife always announces, 'I'm Mrs. General So-and-so. An admiral's wife says, 'I'm Mrs. Admiral Such-and-such. That makes 'em better than all others, and they take on airs accordingly. Pretty soon the general and the admiral catch the contagion from the two dames and they swell around correspondingly in masculine circles. If it weren't for their wives they wouldn't think of it. Now, a corporal isn't a big enough bug for his wife to say, 'I'm Mrs. Corporal Thus and so. Higher than that, the unbreakable rule ought to be celibacy.'"

My friend whose civilian governmental job brings him into everlasting contact with generals and admirals, probably knows what he's talking about.

Army Officers Lottiest

My own observation, though, is that, on an average, an exalted naval officer doesn't put on as much dog as a higher-up in the army ranks is apt to do. Perhaps it's because he's more separated from his home environment and his spouse has correspondingly less influence over him.

I haven't yet had an opportunity

to check up fully concerning the lofty muck-a-mucks in the aviation service and THEIR wives.

Aviation's considerably subordinated to the other two branches, anyway, as I've had occasion to mention hitherto. If it gets what it considers its rights, ITS higher command's wives may become snippy also—and then their husbands.

Meantime civilian clamors for action.

It demands genuine air raids, rationing as IS rationing, hardship, peril, excitement—a war with sufficient glint to allow the home folk a fair share in the sport. It shouldn't be an exclusive monopoly of our armed forces. There's enough of it to go around among all elements, isn't there?

I wouldn't care to guarantee that civilians will endorse it, if they get their percentage, but their plaints shouldn't be disregarded while they're emanating 'em.

Maryland Farm Musings

By the Extension Service of the University of Maryland

Many Maryland farmers and commercial poultrymen are making plans to buy more chicks this spring—most of them ought to plan to buy better chicks than they ever bought before.

Baby chicks should be secured from breeder hatchery operators or commercial hatchery operators who are carrying on a sound breeding program to develop high laying strains. A few cents more per chick for those of superior quality will prove to be a mighty good investment. Chicks of good quality nearly always suffer less mortality than chicks of poor quality and they grow faster, start earlier, and lay better, according to officials of the University of Maryland poultry department.

Fitting the house with storm doors and windows often saves between fifteen and twenty-five percent of the heating cost, according to Ray W. Carpenter, specialist in agricultural engineering for the extension service. He adds that efficient weather stripping of all windows and doors and caulking of window frames can be nearly as effective.

Should blackouts become a regular occurrence, it may be advantageous for poultrymen to shift from night to morning lighting, it is pointed out by Dr. Morley A. Jull, head of the University of Maryland Poultry Department. Lights could be turned on automatically about 3:30 or 4:00 a. m., which would give the chickens about a 14-hour working day. This would avoid the necessity of putting covers over the open fronts and windows of the laying house. Dr. Jull warns, that a shift from night to morning lighting should be done gradually.

Morning Motto

Without free speech no search for truth is possible; without free speech progress is checked and the nations no longer march forward toward the nobler life which the future holds for man. Better a thousandfold abuse of free speech than denial of free speech. The abuse dies in a day, but the denial stays the life of the people, and entombs the hope of the race.—CHARLES BRADLAUGH.

Mag. Gen. Millard F. Harmon

The War department announced that Maj. Gen. Millard F. Harmon, of San Francisco has been assigned as chief of the air staff of the army air force with headquarters in Washington, D. C. Maj. Gen. Harmon has been acting chief of the air force combat command.

THE HOLE IN THE GRINDSTONE



Defense of Bataan Is Held Marvelous And beyond All Ordinary Expectations

By Gen. HUGH S. JOHNSON

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31.—There is getting to be something mysterious—almost uncanny—about MacArthur's resistance in Bataan. The exact number of his troops is not publicly known. It is frequently said that he is opposed by hundreds of thousands of Japs—as high as ten to one—200,000 to 400,000.

Doubtless there are that many Japanese soldiers in the Philippines. But no such force could be used to advantage to attack that narrow defensive front—especially when the mountainous terrain is so nearly impossible that only a small fraction of that force could be deployed and maneuvered.

A large proportion of those Japanese troops must be employed in occupying at least the key points in Luzon, Mindanao and elsewhere. This does not detract from MacArthur's remarkable performance because, while the force he confronts is not as great as the figure most frequently used, the fact remains that the Japanese have available all the assault troops they can use in such a battle.

Many Rules Broken Furthermore, they have almost unhampered access to supplies, and, if they do not have the very necessary element of air supremacy, it is because they choose to use it elsewhere. Thus on ordinary military standards MacArthur's sustained resistance remains a mystery and breaks many of the rules in the book of strategy.

Another question, the answer to which must be known to the War department but is a secret from the general public, is "Where Does MacArthur get his supplies?"

There is apparently no open water to Subic Bay. But he retains Corregidor as the anchor to his left flank. That fortress has long been stocked with sufficient materials—ammunition, food and clothing to resist a siege of months.

Presumably, as long as he can maintain communications, through Mariveles and across Manila bay with Corregidor, he will not collapse from want of material.

A Third Astonisher

A third astonishing thing is that troops which have never been exposed to this kind of fire and fighting should give such a superlative account of themselves. While there are a few notable exceptions, it is almost a general rule that raw troops coming for the first time under the withering effects of fire in a major engagement behave badly.

When there have been exceptions it is usually because of outstanding professional leadership, or because they are sandwiched in between veteran formations. MacArthur's performance and that of the marines at Wake Island should not give us exaggerated ideas about what to expect from these new divisions we are so rapidly forming out of the hundreds of thousands of boys we are selecting from civil life.

In 1922 the total number of radio sets in use in the United States was estimated at 400,000. In 1941 the estimate was 56,000,000.

The Navy has taken a prominent part in developing aviation, deep-sea diving, and snort methods of navigation.

It is barely two centuries since wolves ravaged England. Formerly abundant throughout Great Britain, the wolf was finally exterminated.

Value Is Trivial

Such a campaign can make spectacular news, but its value is comparatively trivial. After the first ten days, the Nazis had sunk tankers and damaged one, (a) ship we can least afford to lose from our war effort.) Figuring the present size of our tanker fleet at its round-trip operations to the east coast, the loss of one ship means a loss of only 5,000 barrels a day to only one section of the country, the Northeastern Seaboard.

Mr. Jokes may have inadvertently lent some aid and comfort to Berlin by saying the sinkings make the East face a tight oil situation, but his habitual pessimism is not wide shared.

The worst this campaign could do is to force us to convoy of coastal shipping and take destroyers away from other pursuits. It cannot possibly cripple our war effort. This nation is not, like England, dependent upon sea lifelines and a U-boat campaign against it therefore lacks military significance commensurate with the notice it receives.

Interpretation Wanted

A few timid souls imagine the boat campaign may be the forerunner of invasion, but this is just a ridiculous interpretation. Hitler, striving for, as much as anything else, Subs can go anywhere, but it is a wholly different matter to move planes and troops. For invasion Hitler must obtain control of the air and sea at the landing point, and these prerequisites he has not been able to obtain in England, only twenty miles away.

War Flashes

Bataan peninsula upon which MacArthur has stood abounds with fresh water springs, deer, pheasants and negroes (dwarf black bushmen ranging from three feet four inches to five feet and adept on with a bow and arrow). . . . Conmuniques continue to mention heavy Jap bombings of the central Philippine Island of Cebu, although, presumably there is nothing on except a radio station. . . . Inc is starting to produce for war. S. Baroda was launched at Calcutta for the Indian navy and several corvettes as well as both light and heavy tanks have come out of Indian industry. . . . About 15,000 tons of cork and 110,000 tons of sugar are lying around Martintique, if one wants to go into that Vice possession for it. . . . Hitler reports Finnish cities are suffering "desperately" from scarcity of potatoes and bread. The Germans have mined in 9,000 tons of potatoes, many were frozen and unusable. Continued Finnish resistance may depend upon Hitler's ability to feed her.

Not Very Mad

Mr. Roosevelt is not very mad. Senator Connally. The Tex secured appointment of a six-year-old candidate to a federal district judgeship despite White House policy of not appointing judges over sixty.

Civilians Clamor For More Action Since War Is On

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.—Late re-checks confirm earlier information that about thirty-one

undersea, we started in pack operating our Atlantic. They are working on a mathematical plan. They did first strike New York and then, spreading fanwise in and south as slowly released

cords of the sinkings might suggest. Each U-boat was assigned an along our narrow coastal shipping lane off shore. The assigned to run anywhere from sixty to miles. The prowlers hide in light, then move into their allotted section of the lane at night, await their prey.

The plan was obviously blocked out on maps before they left Germany and represents a skillful campaign designed to force us to cove our coastal traffic.

Mother Ships Unnecessary

These ships are probably not being refueled by mother ships, popularly supposed. Talk has been heard about Hitler's developing new submarine mother for his wolf pack, a kind of undersea tanker designed to sustain the raiders' rendezvous at night.

That may not be necessary, cause the Nazis have fabulously tended the range of their subs, contriving to store diesel oil many of their ballast tanks. T has increased their range, some as much as 20,000 miles. It is only 4,000 miles from Bremen to New York, probably much nearer by the route the subs took, but even here they could hang around off-shore here a considerable time with refueling, especially under their allotment plan which does not require much cruising.

If any tenders are around they are carrying torpedoes rather than fuel. The German subs have torpedoes tubes fore and two aft, a ordinarily carry one torpedo in each tube and one extra, thus being limited to twelve torpedoes. Even a few extra were loaded on, a could ordinarily get only five six ships before going back for more torpedoes.

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Such a campaign can make spectacular news, but its value is comparatively trivial. After the first ten days, the Nazis had sunk tankers and damaged one, (a) ship we can least afford to lose from our war effort.) Figuring the present size of our tanker fleet at its round-trip operations to the east coast, the loss of one ship means a loss of only 5,000 barrels a day to only one section of the country, the Northeastern Seaboard.

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ated in England during the reign of Henry VIII. In Scotland about 1740 and in Ireland about 1745.

Theaters Today

Travis Is Promising Screen Newcomer

Richard Travis is a tall, good-looking young man who undoubtedly loves his father and mother but who is now making love to Bette Davis — for money, yet — in "The Man Who Came to Dinner," which is currently showing at the Strand theater.

That "Richard Travis" tag wasn't his idea. He was born plain William Justice, sir, but where, his Warner Brothers' bosses argue, would you get in Hollywood with a name like William Justice?

Up until six months ago, Justice, from now on to be known as Travis, was one of Hollywood's hundreds of half-discovered young men.

He'd got his chance before the cameras, true, but the pictures they'd put him in were usually billed in the ads as "Also" or "Companion Feature." Now he has a big featured role in one of the year's most important pictures, and shares acting honors with such notables as Miss Davis, Ann Sheridan, Monty Woolley, Jimmy Durante and Billie Burke. Here's how it happened:

A little more than a year ago Warner Brothers decided to pour real money into a series of service or defense shorts. Travis, who had been riding up hill and dale (usually out of camera range) for camera studios about town, was cast for one of these Technicolor shorts titled, "Here Comes the Cavalry."

Bette Davis, who had been languishing for a proper lad to supply the love interest opposite her in "The Man Who Came to Dinner," saw Travis' performance and clutching her startled husband's arm in the local movie house, exclaimed out loud, "He's the one. Let's get him!"

And that's how Richard Travis, of Parabond, Ark., was born — to movies at least.

"Ball of Fire" Is Goldwyn Novelty

Comedy and romance romp through "Ball of Fire," now showing at the Liberty, Samuel Goldwyn's latest big production, which stars Gary Cooper and Barbara Stanwyck in a unique and dynamic satire on the New York scenes.

An old brownstone front forms the headquarters for eight picturesque professors laboring over the compilation of a new encyclopedia, with Cooper as young Professor Potts the editor-in-chief.

The octet have got as far as the letter "S," and Potts Potts decides to haunt the night clubs to get material for an article on "Slang." This brings him into contact with a singer, Sugarbuss O'Shea (Miss Stanwyck), who gives him a flock of new words and wins an invitation to visit the headquarters and assist him.

When the police decide to talk to Sugarbuss because her boy friend, Joe Liliac, has mixed himself up in a gangster killing, she hastily takes advantage of the invitation and moves right in, delighting the older professors and finally inducing Potts himself to fall in love with her.

But Sugarbuss' heart still prepares to marry her. By that time

ROSALIND'S WEAK MOMENT!



When a lady judge gets on the witness stand, it's a case of "man bites dog." But that's exactly what happens in the new M-G-M comedy, "Design for Scandal," now showing at the Maryland, with Rosalind Russell, as the judge, being interrogated by Walter Pidgeon. It takes a lot of cajoling on Walter's part to undermine that judicial calm of Roz's — but he wins in the end.

SCENE FROM STRAND HIT



"And then I wrote—" Jimmy Durante goes into his famous piano routine for Bette Davis in "The Man Who Came to Dinner," Warner Brothers film version of the recent Broadway stage hit currently at the Strand theater.

she undergoes an emotional change and decides to alter Joe's carefully-laid plans—which leads to the hilarious and suspenseful ending.

Lamour, Hall Reunited In South Seas Drama

The never-to-be-forgotten stars of "Hurricane," Jon Hall and Dorothy Lamour, are reunited again—another example of how popular demand rules Hollywood. Now at the Garden theater, the record-breaking romantic team will be seen in "Aloma of the South Seas," Paramount's technicolor story

of a tropical paradise island. The lure of the South Seas—an eyeful of Lamour glamour—the sleek physique of Jon Hall—an exciting red-blooded tale climaxed by an erupting volcano that explodes into a million colors—these are the highlights of this coming outdoor spectacle.

background of South Sea native life and superstition, the two men fight it out.

Lynne Overman, Katherine DeMille, Fritz Leiber and Dona Drake round out the cast which includes hundreds of brown-bodied extras and Tahitian dancing girls.

The great climax of the film is the shattering eruption of the island's Volcano, a natural spectacle of disaster topping anything of the sort ever before filmed.

The co-feature at the Garden is "Men of the Timberland," starring Richard Arlen and Andy Devine.

Mystery Thriller

Coming to Embassy

Thrilling horror and shrieks of laughter are combined in "Spooks Run Wild," the Monogram mystery comedy which comes to the Embassy theater tomorrow, and co-stars Bela Lugosi and the "East Side Kids."

Unmindful of the fact that a

vicious killer known as "The Monster" is at large in the vicinity of the boys' camp at which they are staying, Leo Gorcey, Bobby Jordan, Huntz Hall and the other members of their gang venture out at night, and become lost in the woods. Finally they blunder into an abandoned old mansion which has just been occupied by the leering Lugosi and his dwarf companion, and go through a night of terror which is filled with passages of unconscious hilarity.

Eventually the breath of terror touches Lugosi himself, and it is then that the involved motives of the characters produce a welter of cross-purposes and hilarious situations. Dark hallways, trap doors and coffin-strew cellars play their part in creating an atmosphere of horror, and the picture reaches its climax with a young woman in real danger of her life.

The cast supporting Lugosi and the East Side Kids in "Spooks Run Wild" includes Dorothy Short, Da-

vid O'Brien, George Pembroke, Sammy Morrison, Angelo Rossitto and Rosemary Portia.

Russell and Pidgeon Fresh Comedy Team

Rosalind Russell and Walter Pidgeon are effectively teamed in "Design for Scandal," M-G-M's comedy of a lady judge who elopes romantically, with the result that she is almost unseated from the bench. The new picture opens today at the Maryland theater.

Miss Russell plays Cornelia Porter, the judge who, loyal to her sex, not only grants a divorce to Mary Beth Hughes but also awards her alimony of four thousand dollars per month. In desperation, the irate husband, played by Edward Arnold, engages Pidgeon to make love to Cornelia, in the hope of in-

volving her in a scandal. The idea is that she will lose her job, whereupon Arnold can appeal his case before her successor.

Pidgeon carries out his assignment brilliantly—in fact, too brilliantly, for he not only makes Cornelia fall in love with him, but he falls in love with her as well. It is only when Jean Rogers, originally hired to sue Cornelia for alienation of affections, comes out with the truth that the various up-and-downs of the plot are put to order.

Miss Russell, as the lady judge, at first glacial then melting, plays her role to the hilt and affords a laugh at her every entrance into a scene. Pidgeon is likewise at his best as the ruthless Lothario who eventually finds himself enmeshed in the web of his own scheming.

The stars are given fine support by Arnold, Mary Beth Hughes and

The Real Value and Merit of Father John's Medicine

Get It NOW and Get Results That Have Built Its Reputation — Tested By 85 Years' Use — Could Anything Be More Convincing?



Victims of colds often are those whose resistance is low due to lack of vitamin A. JOHN'S MEDICINE helps to relieve such colds and also coughs and throat irritation resulting from colds by its soothing effect

on the throat. Its wholesome ingredients are rich in the essential vitamins A and D. No amount of advertising alone could have built its reputation and good will unless the medicine had real merit.

LIBERTY
Gary's All Hotsy-Totsy Over A Hot Spot Queen!
Now Showing
New laughs! New heart-tugs!

Freshly delightful comedy... when living, glamour-dish "Sugar-puss" O'Shea moves in on seven scintillating professions to aid them in research... and Gary learns most of all!

SAMUEL GOLDWYN PRESENTS
GARY COOPER
BARBARA STANWYCK
"Ball of Fire"
Directed by HOWARD HAWKS
Produced by SAMUEL GOLDWYN
Screen Play by Charles Brackett and Billy Wilder
Distributed by RKO Radio Pictures, Inc.
NO ADVANCE IN PRICES
And hear GENE KRUPA beat out "Drum Boogie" with his hot-tick band, as Barbara stomps and sends!

A GRACE M. FISHER THEATRE
EMBASSY
Starting TOMORROW

HE HASN'T A GHOST OF A CHANCE!
When Mr. Dracula tries his tricks on those scrappy tenement terrors he's playing with dynamite! By the time the kids get finished with the scraen's deadliest hogey man he'll be afraid of his own shadow!

BELA LUGOSI
in **SPOOKS RUN WILD**
with The **EAST SIDE KIDS**
Also LEO GORCEY • BOBBY JORDAN HUNTZ HALL PLUS CHAPT. NO. 3
Lupe rocks the Navy
With her hula and her oo, la, la!
Lupe Velez in **"HONOLULU LU"**
Leo Carrillo • Bruce Bennett
"THE SPIDER RETURNS"

• ENDS TODAY •
Tom KEENE **"THE 'DRIFTIN' KID'"**
Jeanette MacDonald Brian Aherne in **"Smilin' Through"**

A GRACE M. FISHER THEATRE
MARYLAND
• STARTING TODAY •

SHE WAS HARD-BOILED ON A JUDGE'S BENCH
...but on a park bench... oh, baby!

Every woman has her weak moment! Girls! This picture will help you discover yours! With 1000 laughs to the lesson!

Rosalind RUSSELL
Walter PIDGEON
in **Design for Scandal**
with **EDWARD ARNOLD**
Lee BOWMAN • Mary Beth HUGHES
Barbara Jo ALLEN • Guy KIBBEE
Plus **M.G.M. NEWS**
Starts **THURSDAY**

N-O-W PLAYING
STANDARD
CUMBERLAND, MD.

BETTE DAVIS
ANN SHERIDAN
MONTY WOOLLEY
in **"The Man Who Came to Dinner"**
The most laughed at play of our day... on the screen with bigger stars and bigger laughs!

Warner Bros. Happiness Hit... Jimmy Durante, Richard Travis, Billie Burke, Reginald Gardiner
Directed by WILLIAM KEIGHLEY
Screen Play by GEO. S. KAUFMAN and MOSS HART
Produced by Sam H. Lewis

Hedda Hopper's Hollywood — Late News
HERE'S YOUR NEXT TREAT!
"NEW YORK TOWN" with **FRED MacMURRAY** and **MARY MARTIN**

WEDNESDAY
Bargain Trips To **WASHINGTON**
\$2.20 Round Trip
Only
Wednesdays, Feb. 4, 11, 18, 25
Leave Cumberland 6:25 A. M.
Return, Leave Washington 8 P. M. Same Day
Hundreds of thrilling sights await you. Magnificent new buildings and historic shrines. View the glories of our Capital where world history is made daily. See Congress in session.
PLEASE BUY TICKETS IN ADVANCE
Baltimore & Ohio R. R.

Double Feature
GARDEN
NOW
THERE'S TROUBLE IN PARADISE!
When Jon (Hurricane) Hall Kisses Doty (Screeng) Lamour!
Dorothy LAMOUR
Jon HALL
in **Aloma of the South Seas**
with Philip REED
Katherine DE MILLE
Lynne OVERMAN
2nd Feature
"MEN OF THE TIMBERLAND"
Richard Arlen-Andy Devine
Double Feature

Semi-Annual
SHOE SALE
Now in Progress!
Values for Men, Women and Children
Smith's
TENDER FELT SHOES
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DRY CLEANING
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VITAMINS
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THE SURPRISE HIT OF THE YEAR! SWEEPING AMERICA WITH ITS JOY!
THE Vanishing VIRGINIAN
Directed by FRANK BORZAGE • Produced by EDWIN KNOPP
with **FRANK MORGAN**
KATHRYN GRAYSON
Spring Byington • Natalie Thompson
Douglass Newland • Mark Daniels
a FRANK BORZAGE production

No Refuge from Love
JERRY BRONDFIELD
WRITTEN FOR AND RELEASED BY CENTRAL PRESS ASSOCIATION

CHAPTER TWENTY-NINE
TAY RANG Molla's room about nine the next morning but there was no answer. He dressed and went down to the lobby.

"Have you seen Miss Glendon or Miss Mitchell this morning?" he asked the clerk.

"Yes, sir, they ordered horses from the stables and went for a canter. They didn't say what time they'd be back, sir."

Tay swore softly and mildly to himself and went in to breakfast.

They had been riding for about a half hour, saying very little, when Molla drew up slowly to a halt. "Did you find out from Jack whether Tay came home last night?" she asked Vivian casually.

Vivian nodded. "He got home all right."

"Where was he?"

Molla noted her uneasiness. "I wish you'd tell me if you know."

"I'd rather Tay told you himself, but if you insist..."

"I do insist; do you mind? My curiosity has gotten the better of me and I don't intend to see Tay all day."

"Good idea," Vivian said sagely. "He'll be sitting on just that more pins and needles. And as long as you've asked for it, here's the way I got it from Jack."

She told Molla of Tay's little escapade with Clarice Anthony, including their rescue by police from the canal waters.

"Well, there it is. I don't think it serious enough to sentence him to the guillotine, but I'd surely keep a heavy sword poised over his head for awhile."

Molla pressed her lips together in a straight line for an instant then relaxed in a half smile.

"I might even think it funny if it didn't make me look a little foolish," she said.

"There's only one foolish person in the picture, Vivian said, "and that's Mister Taylor Whitworth. He's plenty lucky, too. Someone else besides you might have given him the go-by for much less."

"How do you know I won't?"

"Because you'd be a darned fool if you did, and I think you're too smart to be a darned fool."

Molla wondered what Vivian meant, but she said nothing. She pointed down the road. "Let's have lunch at that roadside stand, then we won't have to go back to the hotel."

"Are you game to take a complete holiday from Tay today?" Vivian asked suddenly.

"Why, what do you mean?"

"Simple. We'll skip dinner with the gang, get into slacks and go to a movie downtown."

"How about Jack? Won't he

Social Events and Items of Interest for the Women

B & O Vets and Auxiliary Will Plan Annual Banquet

Regular Monthly Meeting Scheduled Tomorrow at B. & O. "Y"

"Trees and Home" will be presented by the Potomac Film Service company at the regular monthly meeting of the Baltimore and Ohio Veterans and the Ladies Auxiliary at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow evening at the Baltimore and Ohio Y. M. C. A. The program will also include accordion selections by pupils of the Stewart Studio.

Final plans will be made for the annual banquet to be held at 6:30 o'clock February 17, in the Queen City hotel by the Baltimore and Ohio Veterans and Ladies Auxiliary Allison No. 4. Those wishing to attend may make reservations with H. W. Bloss, 301 Beall street; Mrs. Arthur Saunders, 722 Elm street or Mrs. G. A. Cass, 418 Arch street before the fourteenth.

Following the program a social hour will be held and refreshments will be served by the auxiliary committee.

Ladies of AOH Hear Irish Talk

The Rev. Patrick J. Bradley, speaker at dinner in honor of St. Brigid

The Rev. Patrick J. Bradley, the county chairman for the Ladies of the Ancient Order of Hibernians, spoke on the conditions that exist in Ireland at the present time, at the turkey dinner celebration held in honor of St. Brigid, patron saint of the county, last evening at the Gunter hotel, Frostburg. Miss Kathleen McDermott of the Mt. Savage division, was the toastmaster; and Anna McGinn, president of the Frostburg division, gave the address of welcome, and Miss Rose Kelley, county president, reviewed the life of St. Brigid.

Others who spoke briefly were Miss Nellie Tansey, Mt. Savage, state vice-president; Mrs. Nellie Pannan, Mt. Savage, state secretary and treasurer; Mrs. Kate Powers, Lonaconing, county vice-president; Mrs. Agnes Barley, this city, president of the Cumberland division; Mrs. Mary Fannon, president of the Mt. Savage division and Miss Mollie Burns, Frostburg.

The musical program included songs by Miss Kathleen Grahame, Miss Nellie Tansey, Miss Gertrude Malloy, Mrs. Nellie Pannan, Mrs. Anna Deaver, with Miss Kathleen McDermott at the piano, all are from Mt. Savage. A social hour followed the meeting at which it was decided to hold the celebration in honor of St. Patrick on March 15 at 2 o'clock in the Gunter hotel, Frostburg, with both the Ancient Order of Hibernians and the Ladies Auxiliary attending.

Local Persons Attend
Besides Mrs. Barley, others attending from here were Mrs. Ella Schute, Mrs. Margaret Dawson, Mrs. Mary Noonan, Mrs. Mary Keech, Mrs. Elizabeth Stowell, Mrs. Minnie Moore, Mrs. Della Robinette, Mrs. Rachael Garner, this city, and Mrs. Ursula Daugherty, Ridgely, W. Va.

NINE BIRTHS ARE REPORTED OVER WEEK-END

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Lindner, of Route 3, this city, announce the birth of a daughter, Sunday morning, at Allegheny hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. William Burdock, 224 Cecelia street, announce the birth of a daughter, Sunday afternoon, at Allegheny hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. William Byers, of Jonconing, announce the birth of a son, Sunday morning, at Memorial hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. William DeBerry, of Oakland, announce the birth of a son, Sunday morning, at Memorial hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Mealy, 93 Ridgeway avenue, announce the birth of a son, Saturday afternoon, at Memorial hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. George Leigh, 115 first street, announce the birth of a son, Saturday morning, at Memorial hospital. Mrs. Leigh was Miss Annie Stevenson.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Mauck, 5 1/2 Smith street, announce the birth of a daughter, Saturday morning, at Allegheny hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. James Shepherd, of resapont, announce the birth of a daughter, Saturday morning, at Memorial hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. David Vannatta, of Riverview avenue, announce the birth of a son, last night, at Memorial hospital.

Advanced First Aid Course Opens Today

An advanced first aid course class will be started this evening at 7:15 o'clock at city hall with Karl G. Gory, first aid chairman of Allegheny County chapter of the Red Cross as instructor. Those attending the class are urged to bring a bandage with them.

BOWLING MATCH NETS RED CROSS \$54



City officials and Red Cross workers are shown at the Roxy Bowling Center, North Mechanic street, where a benefit match between teams of the ABC Ten Pin League was staged yesterday afternoon for the benefit of the Red Cross war fund campaign. Teams taking part in the match were Local

1874, Textile Workers Union of America, and the ABC League All-Stars, composed of the five high average bowlers of the other five clubs in the circuit. The Silkmen won by fifty-three pins. The sum of \$54 was realized for the Red Cross, \$22 of which was donated by the league, \$5 by the Roxy management, \$6 by the participating bowlers and \$21 by spectators. Those shown above, left to right, are Commissioner James Orr, Miss Reed, Commissioner Thomas F. Conlon, Miss Grapes, Mrs. H. B. Marley, Frank Blas, manager of the Kelly team and president of the league and Arthur B. Gibson, city auditor.

Methodists Here Will Help Raise Fund for Missions

Baltimore Conference Asked To Subscribe \$65,350 of \$640,245

The Baltimore Conference will be responsible for \$65,350 of the \$640,245 pledged by the North Eastern Jurisdiction of the Women's Society of Christian Service, for the support of the missions at the meeting held last week in Philadelphia.

Mrs. Grace Stemple was chairman of arrangements assisted by Mrs. Gertrude Hartung, Mrs. Alice Miller, Mrs. Rosalee Everstine and Mrs. George Luteam.

The first of the series of home building courses being given under the sponsorship of the Young People's department of the Living Stone church of the Brethren will be held at 7:45 o'clock this evening at the church.

The Rev. A. L. Creager, pastor of Mt. Mark's Evangelical and Reformed church, will be the speaker, his topic will be "Falling in Love and Mating." The prelude will be the "Indian Love Call" and "Will You Remember" by Albert Herbst. Other musical selections will be a vocal solo "Roses of Picardy" and "Ah! Sweet Mystery of Life" by Elnelyn Burkhart, with Mr. Herbst at the piano; Schubert's "Serenade" by Mr. Herist and congregational singing of "I Would Be True," "Purer in Heart Oh God" and "O Love That Will Not let Me Go."

William Abbott, the adult advisor of the young people, will give the invocation; Mrs. Theodore Roby will read the Scripture, she has chosen first Solomon verses 2-11; and Mrs. Alice Merrell the prayer. Three poems will be read, "I Am Your Girl Friend" by Mrs. Roby, "I Am Your Boy Friend" by John Buckle and "Mated" by Miss Marian Buckle.

The closing prayer and benediction will be given by the Rev. W. H. Hamilton, pastor of the Living Stone church, and the postlude will be "Blessed Be the Tie that Binds." The public are invited to attend a free offering will be taken.

Personals

Dr. R. C. Bowen, 209 Washington street, has recovered from a recent operation performed at Jefferson hospital, Philadelphia, Pa., and has resumed his practice.

Louis Young, Jr., is a patient at Allegheny hospital.

Mrs. J. Grube, her daughter Mrs. Victor Sulin and children, Ann and Alice, of Curtis Bay, are visiting the former's daughter Mrs. E. O. Edmunds, Bowling Green.

Tasker G. Lowndes, III, was the weekend guest of his uncle and aunt, Tasker G. Lowndes and Miss Elizabeth L. Lowndes, 27 Washington street, on his way to Officers Training school at Fort Belvoir, Va.

Miss Florence Warfield, Washington, D. C., was the guest of her mother, Mrs. Arthur Warfield, 502 Cumberland street.

Graham Ort, a research chemist at Edgewood Arsenal, Bel Air, was the weekend guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Ort, 416 Fayette street.

Mrs. Hoyte DeShields, West Orange, N. J., is visiting Mrs. A. Taylor Smith, Prospect square.

The Rev. Charles W. Bogan, this city and the Rev. J. F. Lane, Mt. Savage are in Washington, D. C., to attend the funeral of the late Rev. Bernard Prossie today.

Orville Shirey, University of Maryland, is the guest of his mother Mrs. O. L. Shirey, 620 Washington street.

The Rev. David C. Clark, pastor of the Emmanuel Episcopal church, is ill at his home, Prospect square.

A clearing house of information has provided an effective means for interchange of surplus parts among plane manufacturers; the department of Commerce says.

William H. Lewis Honored With Party on Birthday

Secretary of YMCA Is Guest of Directors at Turkey Dinner

The board of directors of the Central Y. M. C. A. entertained in honor of William H. Lewis, general secretary, with a turkey dinner, Saturday evening at "Y" in celebration of his sixtieth birthday. J. George Smith was toastmaster and impromptu speeches were made by all present, and Somerville Nicholson presented a radio to Mr. Lewis in honor of the directors. A large birthday cake with sixty candles was the central theme of the table decorations.

Other present were E. T. Dixon, Cyril B. Geare, Charles L. Kopp, Dr. G. Guy Shoemaker, Charles A. Richards, Henry W. Price, James A. Avirett, Dr. A. H. Hawkins, Roy Eves, Victor D. Heisey, Frank E. Smith, Harold W. Smith, Arthur H. Happe, George G. Young, Douglas Bowie, Clarence Litzberg, William J. Edwards, Milton Bernstein and W. Donald Smith.

Pre-Marital

(Continued from Page 12)

that they are not "dangerous" from a contagious standpoint to their marriage partner.

The Rev. Mr. Creager pointed out that Maryland is "doing practically nothing to check the spread of these socially dangerous diseases" despite the fact they "could be adequately dealt with in course of time, at least in part, by some form of compulsory health examination law for all couples making application for marriage licenses."

Maryland Provides 'Loophole'
The minister rapped the fact that Maryland was lagging behind other states in such legislation and noted that its absence provided an "easy loophole" for couples in neighboring states which do require examinations.

Citing that many pre-marital health examination laws passed in other states were not satisfactory for a variety of reasons, Dr. Shro outlined the features of an "ideal law" as listed by the American Social Hygiene Association.

The ideal law, he explained, is limited to syphilis only, with both the contracting parties examined by a licensed physician, the examination to include a physical examination as well as a laboratory test of a type approved by the state health department.

Tests must not be made more than thirty days before the license is applied for, and the license, when issued, must not be valid for more than sixty days.

Agreeing with the other speakers that Maryland should do something to check the spread of venereal disease, Delegate See expressed approval of some sort of pre-marital health examination law as a step in the right direction.

Features he suggested that should be incorporated in the law was establishment of a standard fee for the physician's examination, applicants who are Maryland citizens to pay a relatively small amount of it, the state to bear the rest. Out-of-state couples would have to pay the full amount.

Blood Tests Not Infallible
Gunter devoted his talk to the various types of blood tests used in detecting syphilis, explaining that they were not infallible, some of them sometimes falsely indicating presence of syphilis, sometimes failing to indicate it when it is present.

For this reason, Gunter and Dr. Shro pointed out that "a man or a woman should not be denied a license to marry on the evidence of a blood test alone." Such tests must be used by the physician in conjunction with other facts revealed by his examination, they said.

Dr. Samuel M. Jacobson, chairman of the Health committee of the junior association of commerce, was moderator for the program, which was broadcast over station WTBO under the auspices of the Club of Human Relations as a feature of Social Hygiene Week in Cumberland.

Ali Ghan Patrol Sponsors Dance

Third of Series Is Staged at the Ali Ghan Country Club

Jimmy Andrews and his orchestra played for the third of the series of Patrol dances at the Ali Ghan Shrine Country Club, Saturday evening.

Guests attending were Mr. and Mrs. Harold C. Wickard, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Straer, Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. Buchholz, Mr. and Mrs. William Umstot, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Shaffer, Mr. and Mrs. William Willets, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Carlson, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Grubb, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Flurschutz, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Homer L. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. McGibbon, Mr. and Mrs. John Tennant, Mr. and Mrs. Ben L. Fees, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wolfe, Mr. and Mrs. R. Edgar Pierce, Mr. and Mrs. Julius East.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Vandergrift, Mr. and Mrs. Kinsey Wolfe, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Knierim, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde W. Love, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bloom, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Eirik, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Eyer, Mr. and Mrs. Earl G. Wagner, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Shafferman, Mr. and Mrs. John Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. C. James Mullan, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Yontz, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Durst.

Miss Betty Breakiron, Emory Metger, Miss Mary Apple, W. H. Babylon, Miss Ruth Miller, Robert Pedlow, Miss Patricia Tierney, Raymond F. Stafford, Miss Polly Werts, Donald Compton, Miss Joy Tracy, John Eiland, Miss Blanch Thomas, G. F. Lippold, Miss Jane E. Oglebay, John F. Bond, Miss Leona Neale, Clarence George, Miss Ethel Storey, Robert Elias, Miss M. Carabine, Arthur Twigg, Miss Myra Jane Valentine, James W. Fatkin, Miss Virginia Kirkpatrick and Lee Honer.

Stork Shower Given

Mrs. Betty Adams entertained with a stork shower Friday evening in honor of her sister, Mrs. James Cessna and little daughter, Carolyn Lee.

Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Michael Garlitz, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Foreman, Harold Foreman, Merle Foreman, Mrs. Viola Emmerick, Mrs. Ruby Barton, James Cessna, George Garlitz, Mrs. Velma Boyland, Merna Jean Boyland, Mr. and Mrs. Millard McCarty, Mrs. Bessie Spencer, Virginia Spencer, Mr. and Mrs. John Winterstine, Mrs. Leo Cessna, Mrs. A. Cessna, Miss Marcella Foreman, Mrs. Helen Dawson, Mrs. Joseph Stinebaugh and Mrs. Lucy Phillips.

Enroll New Members

Thirty-seven new members were enrolled in the Sodality at St. Mary's Catholic church last evening, at the regular meeting of the society.

Following the meeting a social hour was held under the sponsorship of Band No. 2, with Miss Elizabeth Ruppenkamp as chairman, Mrs. L. A. Kabosky as the award at set-back and Miss Ruppenkamp for 500.

Industrial Survey Group Meets Today

The Cumberland Industrial Survey and Development committee will hold its weekly meeting at 1:30 o'clock this afternoon at the office of Chairman William Claus in the Clark-Keating building.

Reports will be made by sub-committees and matters of importance acted upon according to a committee spokesman.

The group is a unit of the War Industries committee appointed by Governor O'Connor in an effort to obtain war industry contracts and sub-contracts for plants of this area.

Red Cross Group To Hold Exhibit And Victory Tea

Event Is Scheduled Feb. 5 in Fairview Avenue Church

A Victory Tea and an exhibition of their completed work will be held by the women of the North Cumberland Red Cross sewing and knitting group for their neighbors and friends, from 2 to 4 o'clock, February, at the Fairview Avenue Methodist church. The tea is in celebration of the completion of the first month of working for the Red Cross.

Approximately 200 garments have been finished and will be displayed, including shirts, jackets, baby dresses, gowns, booties, caps and blankets and skirts. The sewing is under the supervision of Mrs. James Coleman, the knitting, Mrs. Russ Holier and the quilting, Mrs. Harvey Mays. Mrs. J. Frank Young is chairman of the group.

The entertainment program will include a resume of the crusade of Clara Barton and musical selections.

Class Adopts Name

"Gleaners" was chosen as the name of the Sunday school class of the Bethany United Brethren church taught by Miss Nellie Mae Buey at the party given by Miss Buey for the class, Saturday afternoon. Music and games featured the entertainment, followed by an "Amateur hour."

Members present were Norma Laurick, Joan Brightner, Pay Crabtree, Patricia Mangus, Nadine Meeks, Shirley Gero, Esther Hulen, Ann Webster, Miriam Simons, Helen Gaff, Robert Gero, Richard Gainers, assistant hostesses were Mary Aronhalt, Pearl Deneem and Mrs. Carl Buey.

Events in Brief

A class in Home Nursing under the sponsorship of the local Catholic Daughters of America has been organized and will hold the first meeting at 7:30 o'clock February 6, in the Red Cross class room in the city hall. There are no vacancies in this class as the Catholic Daughters have recruited twenty members from their own membership and the National Red Cross limits the number in the class to twenty. Mrs. Margaret K. Miller will be the instructor.

The public have been invited to the social being held by the Baltimore and Ohio Veterans at 8 o'clock this evening in the old French building, Williams street at Park street. Mrs. Hanson Rice, Mrs. Clayton Campbell and Mrs. G. W. Wenrich will be the hostesses.

The monthly meeting of the Club of Human Relations will be held at 7:30 o'clock this evening at the Central Y.M.C.A. A secretary will be elected to fill the vacancy made by the resignation of Miss Pauline Wulstman, 315 Avirett avenue to accept a position in the War Department in Washington, D. C.

Mrs. George D. Cline will be hostess to members of the Woman's Auxiliary No. 52, to International Typographical Union No. 244, at 7:30 o'clock this evening at her home, 422 North Mechanic street, SS. Peter and Paul's alleys.

A Thursday evening class in Home Nursing is being enrolled by Mrs. H. B. Marley, instructor and the Red Cross office. Classes will be held at 7:30 o'clock each Thursday evening in the city hall. Applicants may call Mrs. Marley 2768 or the office 3556.

The Allegheny County Homemakers Chorus will meet at 7:30 o'clock this evening under the direction of Mrs. R. W. Trevasik, at the Central Y. M. C. A.

The First Aid course being given to members of the St. Mary's parish by Miss Catherine Lippold will be held at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow evening at the church auditorium.

RUNS... SNAGS AND PULLS...

No longer run Nylon and Silk Hosiery. We reknit them quickly—perfectly up to 5 runs wide, any length. Snags and pulled threads any length. Also sweaters and knit goods.

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Mrs. Grace S. Davis To Speak On Navajo Missionary Work

Will Address Women's Groups at First Presbyterian Church

"Missionary Work Among the Navajo" will be the topic of the address to be given by Mrs. Grace S. Davis at the meeting of the Women's Association of the First Presbyterian church at 8 o'clock this evening at the church, to which the women of the Southminster Presbyterian church, this city, and the Moffatt Memorial Mission, Barreville, have been invited. She will explain the Navajo council, composed of seventy-two Navajo Indians, of which her husband is a member.

The biennial election of officers of the association will be held and the "blessing boxes" will be received. Mrs. Alvin B. Storey will be in charge of the devotionals and members of Circle No. 6 will assist Mrs. Walter L. Pierce as hostess. A bake sale will be held by members of Circle No. 3, following the meeting.

Mrs. Davis, dressed in the Navajo native costume told the story of her life at the meeting of the Sunday school of the First Presbyterian church. Of her mother's marriage at the age of ten and her birth after her father had deserted her mother, her life with her grandmother until she was seven and the eight subsequent years in the Presbyterian boarding school at Tolchaco, Ariz.

"Christ Comes to Navajo-land" was the topic of Mrs. Davis's talk to the women of the Moffatt Memorial Mission in Barreville at 6:30 o'clock last evening. She told of the unhappy year and a half spent on the reservation following her return from the school and Christian ways, and her abiding faith in the way of Christianity; that in spite of persistent urging and even persecution she refused to return to the customs of her people. Now today, she said, she teaches the Bible class at the Navajo children's school.

"Christian Education—the Indian Hope for the Future," was Mrs. Davis's subject before the women of Barton, Lonaconing and Frostburg at 7:30 o'clock last evening at the First Presbyterian church, Frostburg. She spoke of the Sioux Indians living much as the white people do, but because of their extreme poverty and inter-marriage, forbidden by their religion, the Navajo live in a poor "hogan," composed of one room with a hole in the center of the roof for the smoke to ascend from the fire built on the dirt floor directly under it. They have lived this way for generations and with little hope of bettering their conditions, except through the missionaries.

Miss Gladwin To Speak

Miss Sadie Gladwin, supervisor of the county health nurses, will speak on "Social Hygiene" at the meeting of the Pennsylvania Avenue Parent-Teacher association to be held at 7:45 o'clock tomorrow evening at the school.

The musical program will be the Melody Girls, an accordion quartet, presented by the Stewart Studio.

Legion Auxiliary Plans for Defense

Type of Work Will Be Chosen at Meeting Here Tomorrow

The type of defense work will be chosen and the group will be organized at the regular meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary of the American Legion at 8 o'clock tomorrow evening at the home, Harrison street. Plans will also be made for the convention to be held here in August, when the unit will be hostess to the Maryland department.

A social will follow and refreshments will be served by Mrs. Betty Jane Blake, chairman assisted by Mrs. Florence Deitrich, Mrs. Sarah Butts, Mrs. Melba Reichard, Mrs. Adelia Morris and Mrs. Mary Hiner.

Homemakers To Meet

The Bowling Green Homemakers Club will meet at the home of Mrs. William O'Braden at 1:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon with Mrs. John Abbott as hostess. The roll call will be answered with "My favorite recipe."

The feature of the social hour will be a "white elephant exchange." Each member will wrap as a gift something she has had around the house of which she is anxious to give away. The package will be passed around the circle until each is finally accepted.

Plan Craft Course

Rudolph H. Beck, WPA Recreational Technician, Baltimore, will hold a craft course in woodworking at 1 o'clock this afternoon at the Salvation Army Citadel, for the WPA recreation leaders of the county.

These and every WPA recreation class is open to the public.



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Eighty Enroll For First Aid At Frostburg

35 Sign Up for Home Nursing and 25 for Motor Ambulance Corps

FROSTBURG, Feb. 1.—Eighty persons are enrolled in the first aid classes of the Red Cross to be started here this week and thirty-five have signed up for the home nursing course and an additional twenty-five for the motor ambulance corps.

The schedule for the Red Cross first aid classes is as follows: Enrollees to report to room 6, State Teachers college, Monday, 7 p. m., to begin the course with Miss Jane Grindle, instructor, are: Margaret B. Aldridge, Ruth E. Atkinson, Dorothy T. Beall, Edna M. Engle, Agnes C. Wagner, Catherine S. Green, Margaret Hendley, Laverne K. Higgins, Ada D. Hunter, Dorothy E. Kerr, Grace Kreip, Pauline Layman, Winifred H. Lloyd, Kathleen Ralston, Ruth H. Shaw, Mrs. Winslow Hallett and the following who had registered in Miss Agnes Howat's class at the Presbyterian church: Mrs. Max Agnew, Mrs. William J. Elvin, Mrs. Otto Hohing, Mrs. Robert Glodfely, Mrs. J. M. Alexander, Mrs. Alice Taylor, Mrs. Eleanor S. Root, Mrs. Ruth Martin, Mrs. Fred Wilson and Miss Margaret Thomas.

Those to report Tuesday to room 8, State Teachers college, at 7 p. m., are: Nellie C. Darrow, Laura E. Hetz, Mary J. Jonas, Ruth H. Kroll, Mae C. Sullivan, Gertrude Williams, Betty J. Morton, Christine A. Muehle, Pauline G. Powell, Ethel R. Wade, Anna V. Quartucci, Effie L. Raley, Margaret E. Smith, Virgil Stevens and Marie A. Wellings.

Those to report at room 8, State Teachers college, Wednesday evening at 7 p. m., are as follows: Albert Beaman, Violet M. Beitzel, Helen D. Campbell, Mary C. Colombo, Nancy A. Dillon, Clara M. Freehand, Ellen Gerlach, Mrs. Charles Hill, Mrs. Ruth Hout, Mrs. William Lemmert, Mrs. William Streets, Nellie Rodda and David D. Price.

Those to report at the same place and time Thursday evening are: Beatrice A. Brady, Clara C. Grosse, Marie K. Holmes, Elizabeth Hughes, Myron M. Wood, Marguerite E. Jackson, Rella A. Knepp, Freda E. Spiker, Vivian F. Trulock, Jane C. West, Dorothy Lloyd, Evelyn G. Lloyd, Catherine T. Miller and Ruth Small.

The second session of the first aid course, which started Thursday, will be held Monday evening, 7 p. m., at State Teachers college, with George C. Carrington as instructor. The class consists of Helen Prichard, Mrs. Lorna Sweeney, Marian Wintermyer, Mrs. Myrtle E. Porter, Hazel M. Chaney, Mrs. Muriel D. McNeill, Mary Hanson, Ruth Hanson, Mary Powell, Mrs. Kathleen Todd, Mrs. Arthur G. Ramey, Mrs. Ralph M. Race, Mrs. J. Glenn Beall, Mrs. Edward J. Ryan, Laura Lyons, Mrs. Caroline Powell, Miss Lavina Landis, Mrs. Winnifred Davis and Mrs. Edgar MacMannis.

Frostburg Fire Chief Makes Appointments

Arch Baker, chief of the Frostburg Fire Department, has made the following appointments for the ensuing year: George Krapf, first assistant chief; Jessie Jacobs, second; Oren Lemmert, third; Samuel B. McCulloch, fourth. Jacobs and Lemmert have been given complete authority over fire trucks.

Harry Michaels, Paul Heberlein, Thomas James, Woodrow Layman, Richard Jenkins, Karl Nickel and William Close were named truck drivers. William Wilderman, Alvin Rankin, Joseph Elrick and John Rank were named on a maintenance committee to take care of all fire fighting apparatus at the central station with the exception of the trucks.

A police force to serve on active duty in times of fire was named as follows: William Walker, captain; John Rank, Walter Elchhorn, Ronald Cosgrove, William Evans, Thomas Kerr, David Kiddy, Frank Morris, George Tippen and Hugh Duncan.

Elmer S. Kight was appointed auxiliary fire chief of the Civilian Defense Council and Thomas Rank, assistant. Kenneth C. Close and James McGuire were appointed assistants to Earl M. Kerr, chief air raid warden.

George Dugan Dies

George Dugan, 27, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Dugan, West Main street, died Friday night after being ill several weeks. Besides his parents, he is survived by a brother, William, this city, and four sisters, Mrs. William Tomms, Philadelphia, Mrs. Julius Linaburg, Cumberland, Mrs. Leslie Smith, Barton, and Mrs. Kenneth Krieling, Frostburg.

Army Man Honored

Mr. and Mrs. Myron C. Lehr, Frost avenue, entertained Thursday evening in honor of John Sullivan, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Sullivan, this city, a theological student at Heidelberg, Tiffin, O., who enlisted in the U. S. Army and will leave this week to begin military training.

The guests, who included members of the Senior Christian Endeavor Society of Salem Evangelical and Reformed church, were Mrs. Ethel Fuller, Harriett Brode, James Brode, Lena Hill, Blodwyn Davies, George Hartig, Ruth Hiser, Laverne Martens, Helen Fuller, Ruth Ever-

HERO'S NAMESAKE



Sgt. William T. York

The Ninth division of the United States Army has its own Sgt. York, namesake of the outstanding hero of World War I. He is Sergeant William T. York, stationed at Fort Bragg, North Carolina.

Funeral Services Of Mrs. Alt Held At Upper Tract

Final Rites for Native of Ketterman Are Held in Methodist Church

PETERSBURG, W. Va., Feb. 1.—Funeral services were held yesterday at the Methodist church, Upper Tract, for Mrs. Annie C. Alt, 73, who died at the home of her son, Grant Alt, Brushy Run, Pendleton county, of a heart attack, Thursday.

She was a daughter of James Kimble and Mrs. Mary Malcomb Kimble and was born at Ketterman, Grant county; and married Jacob P. Alt, Smoke Hole, who died in 1930.

The following children survive: George E. Alt, Rough Run; Mrs. Minnie Haggerty, Purgettsville; Mrs. Myrtle A. Shreve, Keyser; Mrs. Susie Bowers, Brushy Run; Mrs. Delphia Evans, Cabins; Grant Alt, Brushy Run, and Walter S. Alt, University City, Mo. The Rev. Captain Milton Austin, pastor of the Mission, Smoke Holes officiating and burial was in the Upper Tract cemetery. She was a member of the Methodist church.

Bookkeeper Transferred

William Vanorsdale, bookkeeper for the Forestry Service, has been transferred from the Parsons office to the Petersburg office and Boyd Judy, Circleville, who has been in the local office has been appointed fire ranger. Mr. Vanorsdale and wife moved from Parsons to the C. L. Lord property on North Main Street yesterday.

Fred Dyer Succumbs

Dr. V. L. Dyer received word yesterday that his brother, Fred Dyer, has died suddenly at his home in Kentucky. The body will be brought to Fort Seybert, Pendleton county, and funeral services and burial will be held there tomorrow.

Personals

Attorney B. P. Mitchell left yesterday for Orlando, Florida, where he will spend a month. Miss Gaynell Martin, student at Fairmont Business college, Fairmont, is here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Martin.

David Trenton returned yesterday from Clarksburg where he spent several days.

Kenneth Feather, who is teaching in a high school near Baltimore, is spending the weekend here visiting Mrs. Kenneth Feather and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Southerly.

E. C. Browne has purchased of Mrs. V. L. Dyer a house and lot on Highland Avenue and will move from an apartment in the D. E. Cuppett, Jr., home to this home shortly. Mr. Browne is principal of Petersburg high school.

Miss Nora Alt is assisting as clerk in Wilanore Dress shop.

Attorney R. M. Hiner, Franklin, is a patient in the St. Mary's hospital, Clarksburg.

Mrs. Julius Thompson is ill at her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Hook, Oak Hill, Virginia, where here yesterday visiting Mrs. Glenn Moomau, and family.

Mrs. Garland Halterman, Scherr, is a patient in the Potomac Valley hospital, Keyser.

Mr. and Mrs. Jonas Alt are employed in Cumberland.

U. S. Gets a Pair Of Brother Acts

HAGERSTOWN, (P)—When the recruiting officer here announced that one of the Etter boys had joined the navy, it was nothing new.

Jack Etter, son of Ralph Etter, enlisted, the fourth of four brothers to do so. The other three are now at sea in active service.

Incendiary Bomb Demonstration Is Planned at Coney

Lowell M. Sowers To Show How to Extinguish Incendiary Missile

LONA CONING, Feb. 1.—Lowell M. Sowers will direct a demonstration on incendiary bombs Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in the Central high school building.

Mr. Sowers, science instructor of the school will demonstrate and show the chemicals used in incendiary bombs and the proper methods of extinguishing them. The demonstration is being held in conjunction with the Adult Education class conducted by Mr. Sowers each week.

Civilian Defense officials recently appointed by the towns in the George's Creek area have been invited to attend the demonstration, which will be presented in the science room of the school.

Local Civilian officials were named last Thursday by co-ordinators of the county and local co-ordinators. Besides the various fire wardens, eleven heads of various corps were in the local group.

Marriage Is Announced

Miss Helen Ann Cutter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Cutter, Castle Hill, and Claude Raymond Westfall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Westfall, Westernport, were married Tuesday in the parsonage of the Methodist church by the Rev. Lewis P. Ransom, pastor. It was announced today.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Raines, sister and brother-in-law of the bridegroom, were the attendants. The bride was attired in a street length dress of aqua wool jersey. Mrs. Raines also wore blue. Mr. Westfall is employed at the West Virginia Pulp and Paper company, Luke, Md.

They will reside in Westernport.

Birthday Party Held

Misses Eleanor and Anne Sloan held a party at the Central high school Friday in the room of Miss Marie Worgan in honor of the birthday of Eleanor Anne Reese.

Present were: Patricia Davis, Betty Milford, Robert Hansen, Jo Ann Egan, Selest Steiding, Imogene Lancaster, Bobby Brown, Marion Hadley, Jack Dickinson, Leah Jean Cook, Billy Robertson, Florence Marshall, Norman Nightingale, Lois Timney, Robert Smith, Robert Llewellyn, Robert Lyons, Ida Green, Charles DeVault, Billy Freeman, Thomas Kelly, Colleen Bittner, Marlin Lewis, Kenneth Green, Joseph Steele, Alex Brown, Billy Towan, Edward McIntyre, Ruth Beaman, Jo Ann Duckworth, Billy Timpton, John Murray Ralston, David Beaman, Norma Jean Thompson, Vance Albright, Austin Green, Norman Jacobs and Olen Bittinger.

Doctor Moves Here

Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Danks, Westernport, have moved here and have leased the Benjamin H. Evans property on East Main street, formerly known as the Aleck Sloan estate which has been occupied until recently by the National Youth Administration.

The first floor is being remodeled for a chiropractic health clinic and the second floor for living quarters for the Danks family.

Stork Shower Held

A stork shower was given during the weekend at the home of Mrs. Bertha Preston, Delmott district, honoring Mrs. Albert Colburn, Waterliffe street.

Those in attendance were: Mrs. Mary Donahy, Mrs. Gilbert Lashbaugh and Mrs. Ralph Lashbaugh, Frostburg; Mrs. Charles Stewart, Mrs. Phoebe Roby, Mrs. John Beaman, Mrs. Elmer Brooks, Mrs. Bessie Miller, Mrs. R. Cameron, Mrs. Patrick Nolan, Mrs. George Dailey, Mrs. Ralph McKenzie, Mrs. Mosby Denmore, Mrs. George Colburn, Mrs. M. E. Diller, Mrs. M. Murphy, Mrs. A. Dohme, Mrs. M. McCormick, Mrs. Conrad Fletcher, Mrs. Charles Grindie, and Mrs. Sarah McKenzie.

Polio Fund Report

It was announced today by James Park, local chairman of the March of Dimes Campaign, that \$47.56 had been realized from the proceeds of the basketball games Friday night between Bruce and Central high schools, which included one wishing well and the admission fees.

This amount will be turned over to the fund to fight infantile paralysis, along with all other contributions, which amount will be announced at a later date.

Officer Promoted

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin H. Evans, Sr., received word yesterday that their son, Benjamin Evans, Jr., stationed at Camp Lee, Va., had been promoted to the rank of captain. Evans is a graduate of Central high school, class of 1930 and was graduated from the University of Maryland in 1934 and commissioned a second lieutenant in the officers reserve. On being called into service last year, he was advanced to first lieutenant.

Another son of Mr. and Mrs. Evans, Private David Evans, is with General MacArthur's army in the Philippines. He is also a graduate of the local school, and of Potomac State college and studied engineering at the West Virginia university.

'V' Book Campaign To End

In connection with the Victory book campaign now being conducted at the Central high school, (Continued on Page 9, Col. 3)

U. S. O. REUNITES BROTHERS



Wade Bailey, 25, right, and his brother, Gale, 22, left, lost track of each other when they left their native Pittsburgh to serve Uncle Sam. Wade, joining the army, was sent to the Army Motor Transport school at Fort Sheridan, Illinois. Gale became an apprentice seaman at the Great Lakes Naval Training school. They accidentally met when both entered the United Service Organization's Waukegan, Ill., center to write letters to their mother.

Voters To Register in Westernport Today and Tomorrow and March 23

Persons Coming of Voting Age Will Be Entered on Poll Books

WESTERNPORT, Feb. 1.—A general registration of voters of Westernport, is considered advisable by the mayor and commissioners and has been ordered for Monday, February 2 and Tuesday, February 3 and for Monday March 23.

Blackout Set for Friday

At a meeting of the Air Wardens and their assistants held Friday night in the Westernport council chamber, of this area, Chief Air Warden R. C. Burg, addressed the group of about fifty men. He announced that permission had been asked to hold a practice blackout Friday, February 6, from 9 to 9:20 p. m. As yet a reply has not been received.

Club Elects Officers

The following officers were elected Friday evening at the meeting of the Piedmont Game and Fish Conservation Club. J. E. Foreman, president; Eugene Suter, vice president; Carlton Bell, secretary; "Tink" Glenn Smith, corresponding secretary; Al Zimmerman, treasurer; John Lupus, five year trustee. The club is making a drive for members.

Library Donates Books

The Westernport library has donated thirty-three books to the Bruce high school library and sixty-eight books to the Victory book drive, to secure books for the soldiers, sailors and marines. The donated books were duplicates of titles in the library.

Club To Have Party

The Piedmont Woman's Club will hold a Valentine Party Wednesday evening after their business meeting. Mrs. Thomas D. Campbell, will be in charge of the program. The legislative committee of which Mrs. William Simmons, is chairman will be hostess.

Concert for Red Cross

The Tri-Towns Municipal band will give a concert Sunday afternoon February 8, at Bruce high school at 2:15. Director Miles Haran announces. The proceeds will be donated to the Red Cross.

Personals

The Social Welfare bridge Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Norris Bruce, Monday evening.

The Kappa Delta Bible Class of Trinity Methodist church will meet Monday evening at the home of Mrs. William Dunn, Luke.

Robert G. Dixon, stationed at Maxwell Field, near Montgomery, Ala., in the aviation cadet school, is visiting his mother, Mrs. George Dixon, Ashfield street, Piedmont.

Mrs. H. F. Pinnell, East Hampshire street, Piedmont, left today to spend some time with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jenkins, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Miss Margaret Pinnell, a teacher at Beryl, W. Va., school left today to enroll at Duke University, Durham, N. C., to work on her masters degree.

Frank McMahon and children, York, Pa., motored here Saturday to spend the weekend. Mrs. McMahon who has been visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. John B. Determan, Church street returned home with them.

Miss Patricia Wolfkill, left today for Baltimore, where she will enter the nurses training school of Mercy hospital. Miss Wolfkill is a recent graduate of St. Peter's high school, Westernport, and was employed in the Joseph Mansfield store. Her parents motored to Baltimore with her.

What a Difference

LIBERTY, Mo. (P)—Cheers and hand-clapping greeted Dr. Frank G. Edson's announcement to William Jewell college students that, among other jobs, they might qualify as "unexploded blonde removers" in a defense emergency. Hastily, however, he explained it was a slip of the tongue. The chore really was listed as "unexploded bomb remover."

Woodmen Circle Will Entertain State Manager

Mrs. Henrietta Snyder Will Attend Meeting in Oakland Feb. 3

OAKLAND, Md., Feb. 1.—Mrs. Henrietta Snyder, Maryland State manager of the Supreme Forest, Woodmen Circle, will be in Oakland on Tuesday, February 3, to meet with officers and members of the Crellin and Oakland Grove No. 3.

Mrs. Snyder's headquarters are in Richmond, Va., but she makes regular visits to this area. She is also state manager for Virginia and the District.

Local and state problems and plans for the year are to be discussed with the local group.

The group has turned in more than two hundred articles of sewing and knitting last year for the Red Cross and hopes to double that amount this year, according to Mrs. T. E. Blisoff, local president.

845 Unemployed Placed

The Oakland office of the United States Employment Service placed 845 persons in employment during 1941, an average of 70 persons per month, it was announced by Milburn W. Mann, director. Of this number 511 were men and 334 women.

Persons are being placed through the clearance procedure at other points in Maryland by the local office also, he said. A large number have been placed at the Glenn L. Martin plant in Baltimore.

Mr. Mann said many employers in the county preferred to have the local office refer qualified workers to them rather than attempt to locate them through their own efforts.

There are 812 active registrations on file at the local office, 709 men and 103 women. The Employment Service is seeking young men to take a training course to enable them to secure work in defense plants. The course is given free to the persons who qualify and they are paid while they work.

Red Cross Reports

Solicitors in the annual Red Cross Roll Call show evidences of their continued work this week with the reporting of forty-two more paid members and \$63.00, making the total of 678 paid members and \$768.50 in the bank. In order to reach the \$1,200 quota there is still \$432.50 needed.

"This is not too much," Mrs. Paul B. Naylor, roll call chairman, stated, as she urged solicitors and workers to continue their jobs. Extra donations came this week from the Democrat club, \$15.00; the Supreme Forest, Woodmen circle of Oakland and Crellin, \$5.00; and from the Christmas entertainment at Methodist church in Deer Park, \$4.00.

K. of P. To Receive Pins

Ten members of the Knights of Pythias lodge will receive longtime service pins at the anniversary celebration on Friday evening, February 20, it was announced by Leonard K. Hathaway, chancellor commander. This week, Joseph E. Harned is the only one who will receive a 50-year award. Nine will receive the twenty-five year awards and they are J. H. Loar, F. C. Stahl, G. J. Abetter, E. R. Jones, Walter Hargstey, W. O. Droge, J. L. Fitzwater, John W. Ream and C. A. Fleagle.

P.-T.A. Will Meet

The Parent Teachers Association of the Oakland High School will meet Monday evening, according to Grover C. Stemple, president.

The showing of a sound motion picture of Maryland in color and "Americans All," a sound picture of South America, with comments by Julien Bryan, news correspondent and public lecturer, will be featured. The Maryland picture, while dealing principally with Baltimore, also takes in other sections of the State including Garrett county. The comments are by Lowell Thomas.

Women's Club To Meet

The regular monthly meeting of the Woman's Club will be held on Tuesday evening at the home of Dr. and Mrs. C. C. Glass, Main street. The outstanding number on the program will be that of Fine Arts, featuring Mr. Walter Fawcett, prominent Pittsburgh church organist, who will present a program of assorted outstanding musical numbers on the Hammond organ recently installed by Dr. and Mrs. Glass in their home. Members will be permitted to bring with them a guest to share this fine program of music.

Douglas P-TA Donates To Polio, Red Cross Funds

ALBERT W. Va., Feb. 1.—The Douglas P-T-A held its regular meeting Thursday evening in the schoolhouse with a large number of members present. It was decided to have a festival at a later date.

Two dollars was given to the Red Cross and \$5 to the Infantile Paralysis fund. New song books were purchased for the use of the organization.

The program consisted of group singing and a recitation by Marlene Gibbs. Attorney D. E. Cuppett and Pete Miklitt, of Thomas, showed pictures of their travels through twenty-two states which was very interesting.

Refreshments were served by the teachers, Miss Ann Barkus, Miss Lillian Ludden and Mr. Colabrese.

terday from a visit with relatives and friends in Johnston.

P. L. Livengood, Salisbury, was the guest of his brother, William S. Livengood, Sr., and family, North street.

Donald Clark, a student at St. Vincent's college, Latrobe, is the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Clark, Broadway street.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Breig and the latter's sister, Miss Helen Brown, were guests Friday of relatives and friends in Confluence.

Miss Mary Margaret McMurdo, Lonaconing, Md., spent the past several days visiting her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Bradburn, Grant street.

WHAT A NAME!



U. S. Bond

In South Dakota State College his nickname was "Zek," but when he went to Randolph Field, Texas, as an air cadet he was dubbed "Defense" Bond. He's on the basic stage of his training for wings and a commission, after which he'll be Lieut. U. S. Bond.

Grantsville Seeks Sixty Volunteer Plane 'Spotters'

Second Meeting Scheduled February 6 at Woodman Hall

GRANTSVILLE, Feb. 1.—A meeting of volunteers in this section to man an airplane "spotting" station near Grantsville, in connection with the National civilian defense program, was called Friday evening. Griffith Lewis, commander of the Frostburg American Legion Post, and Adam W. Kalbaugh, Frostburg, both of whom are active in the operations of the Big Savage "lookout," met with the local men to explain the set-up and impress upon them the importance of maintaining a similar station near here.

Centers Classified

In the present emergency, which has been created with the war situation being brought closer to our own shores, every effort is being made to present a united front for our mutual protection. The warning centers are classified as one of the key posts in the defense set-up. Some may feel that our own particular small community is not in any immediate danger of being bombed. However, the object of a warning post is this: to give local protection alone, but also for the protection of those large industrial centers, such as Baltimore, with its airplane factories, Pittsburgh, with its steel mills, and others which would be benefited by receiving timely warnings of the approach of enemy planes. In like manner their many stations would also serve to should such planes choose this direction to dispose of an explosive cargo.

Many persons are working hard and are accomplishing a great deal, while an equally large number are apparently indifferent to the danger of an air attack and make no effort to provide any protection whatever in such an event.

The establishing of these lookout posts over the country is being done under army regulations, it was said, and are directed by various appointed groups, which in this section is the American Legion. The warning station on Big Savage Mountain is manned by citizens of Frostburg and vicinity and the large number of persons who have volunteered their services for that post, evidence the great interest shown.

Sixty Men Needed

At least sixty men are needed to operate such a station near here. Shifts of two or more men are arranged to serve for a few hours every three days, depending upon the number of men available for the post. All persons, not only in the immediate Grantsville community, but in the entire section, between the ages of eighteen and sixty are eligible to serve in this capacity. So far only twenty men in the Grantsville community have volunteered their services for this civilian defense program. Another meeting is to be held in the Woodman Hall at 8 o'clock next Friday evening.

Messrs. Lewis and Kalbaugh, with others of the Frostburg group, have again agreed to meet with the local citizens and it is hoped a larger number will realize the importance of what is being done and respond accordingly. All those who have previously registered their services are also asked to attend this session.

Donate to Red Cross

Members of the Grantsville committee in charge of the recent Red Cross campaign here have reported the sum of \$375 contributed by residents of this and neighboring communities. The

Red Cross Heads Will Give Talks At Mt. Savage

Mesdames Witherup and Coulehan To Address Women Feb. 4

MT. SAVAGE, Feb. 1.—A meeting of all women of the community will be held Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock in the Junior Order hall. Mrs. Lee Witherup and Mrs. Louise Coulehan, representatives of the Allegany chapter of the Red Cross, will address the women in regard to their duties during the present wartime emergency. Classes in various kinds of defense work will be formed.

A meeting of the men will be held Thursday evening at 8 o'clock in the Junior hall. The men will be instructed in the work of civilian defense groups. It is urged that every citizen attend these meetings.

Mark Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. James Walsh held a party in honor of their tenth wedding anniversary Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Cora Walsh. Entertainment was furnished and refreshments served. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. John Graham, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Offen, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Purdie, Mrs. Thelma Hess, Mrs. Hazel Offen, Mrs. Mary Miller, Mrs. Jessie Gordon, Mrs. Dorothy Stevens, Mrs. Hazel Swauger, Mrs. Margaret Walsh, Mrs. Mary Harden, Mrs. Edna Purcell, Mrs. Dorothy Blake, Miss Jean Conway, Miss Dorothy Winn, Miss Marie Crabtree, Mrs. Bernard Walsh and children, Mary Jean and Bobby; Cumberland; Mrs. Kate Meyers, Mrs. Margie Aankinson and Miss Rose Ann Kelly, Lonaconing; Harvey Walsh, Francis Winn, Clement, Dick and Jimmy Walsh.

Mt. Savage Briefs

The Jennings Run Council, Junior Order of United American Mechanics, will meet Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Junior Order hall.

The Catholic Youth organization will hold a social for members Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock in St. Patrick's hall.

The Mt. Savage Girl Scout troop will meet Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Junior Order hall. A two hour First Aid class will begin at this meeting. Miss Mildred Diehl, Cumberland will be instructor.

The Mt. Savage volunteer fire company will meet Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the firemen's hall.

\$20,000.25 Burglary Nets Two-Bits

MOUNT VERNON, N. Y. (P)—The thieves who ransacked Mount Vernon churches couldn't go far on their loot—25 cents in cash and \$20,000 in Confederate currency.

The quarter was taken from a collection plate

Allegany-LaSalle Game Tops Week's Card

Campers Battle Piedmont Quint In Tilt Tonight

No Clashes Slated in WMI; Second Round of CVAL Race To Open

With the Western Maryland Intercollegiate League races at the half-way mark, and no games scheduled in the loop this week, there will be a slight curtailment in the district schoolboy program.

Only one game is scheduled for Cumberland but enough of excitement and thrills should be packed in that skirmish to make up for the lack of quantity.

Headlining the card is the intra-city meeting Friday night at the S. S. Peter and Paul school gym between Coach A. P. Conway's undefeated LaSalle High Explorers and Tutor William L. "Bill" Bower's Allegany High West Siders, who have been "balls of fire" in recent encounters.

The two local clubs, each holding a decision over Port Hill's Sentinels, are tied in the annual intra-city championship race and the way things shape up at the present time, there will be no favorite Friday.

Both Allegany and LaSalle will play one game before squaring off tonight, the West Siders will travel to Piedmont, W. Va., for a return tussle with Coach Harold Smith's combination, and Wednesday evening, LaSalle and Beall will hook up in a return engagement at Frostburg.

AHS Favored Tonight

The Campers, who have won eight straight games since losing three of their first four contests, started their current streak by polishing off Piedmont here 37-23, and judging by the way the Bowersmen have been pushing aside all opposition in their recent battles, they shouldn't have anything to worry about at Piedmont.

The Smithmen have split even in ten clashes this season.

LaSalle will be favored over Beall in the second meeting of the two quintas at Frostburg. The Explorers, riding the crest of a twelve-game winning streak, had trouble with Beall in the first meeting but won 41-36.

Coach "Bobby" Cavanaugh's Port Hill Sentinels are down for only one game this week. Friday, the Hilltoppers will journey to Hagerstown for a return Cumberland Valley Athletic League contest with Coach Eddie Seiler's Hagerstown high hoopers.

Allegany's well-earned triumph over Port Hill last Friday night on the Sentinels' home floor, gave the Bowersmen a two-game lead in the WMI chase with five to go, and also tied the Campers with LaSalle in the city race. The Blue and White annexed both the WMI and city titles last season.

Allegany Girls Lead

Also on Friday night, the Allegany girls topped the Sentinel lassies to remain unbeaten in the loop and take over possession of first place. The Port Hill sextet went into the Allegany game with a perfect league record.

In the CVAL, Port Hill became a top-heavy favorite to walk off with the championship last Saturday when the Scarlet and White passers trimmed the Handley Judges of Winchester, Va., 30-23, for their third straight CVAL triumph.

With the campaign now at the half-way mark, Port Hill is two games ahead of each of the other contenders. Hagerstown, Handley and Martinsburg each have lost two of three starts and the Sentinels can assure themselves of at least a tie by winning one of their three remaining tussles.

In another Saturday battle, Allegany kept the ball rolling by handing the Westmont High Hilltoppers of Johnstown, Pa., a stunning 52-36 setback as Captain Milt Ahey set the scoring pace with sixteen points.

Parsons Paces Conference

Last week also saw the lead in the Potomac Valley Conference change hands as the Parsons High Panthers shattered Keyser high's winning streak. The Panthers stopped Keyser for the first time this season and are setting the conference pace with four straight victories. Keyser holds the runner-up berth with five wins and one setback but Capon Bridge and Piedmont, which haven't played as many games as Keyser, also have but one loss in the conference.

Ten games are scheduled in the conference this week. Tomorrow, Mathias will play at Capon Bridge, Moorefield at Ridgeley, Romney at Petersburg and Franklin at Bayard. Thursday, Keyser will go to Petersburg and Ridgeley to Thomas. Friday's games are Circleville at Moorefield, Piedmont at Parsons and Romney at Franklin, while on Saturday, Mathias will oppose Wardenville on the latter's court.

The second round of the CVAL campaign will be inaugurated tomorrow night when Martinsburg and Handley meet at Winchester, Va. Other games tomorrow are Berkeley Springs at Central of Lonaconing, Keyser at Bruce, Davis at Tipton, Valley, Mercersdale at Grantsville, Paw Paw at Hedgesville and Hagerstown at Waynesboro.

Games Wednesday are LaSalle at Beall, Elkins at Parsons and Terra Alta at Oakland, while on Thursday, in addition to the two conference scraps, Barton will play at Fort Ashby.

Other games Friday are Elk Garden at Newburg, Shanksville at Grantsville, Charles Town at Martinsburg and Handley at Shepherd-

SCHOLASTIC CAGE STANDINGS

W. M. I. LEAGUE				
	W	L	Pct.	
Allegany	5	0	1.000	
Port Hill	3	2	.600	
Beall	3	2	.600	
Central	2	3	.400	
Barton	1	4	.200	
Bruce	1	4	.200	

C. V. A. LEAGUE				
	W	L	Pct.	
Allegany	5	0	1.000	
Port Hill	3	2	.600	
Beall	3	2	.600	
Central	2	3	.400	
Barton	1	4	.200	
Bruce	1	4	.200	

POTOMAC VALLEY CONFERENCE				
	W	L	Pct.	
Parsons	4	0	1.000	
Keyser	3	1	.750	
Capon Bridge	3	1	.750	
Petersburg	2	2	.500	
Mathias	2	2	.500	
Wardensville	2	2	.500	
Ridgeley	2	2	.500	
Thomas	2	2	.500	
Circleville	2	2	.500	
Bayard	2	2	.500	
Wardenville	2	2	.500	

INTRACITY SERIES				
	W	L	Pct.	
LaSalle	5	0	1.000	
Port Hill	3	2	.600	
Beall	3	2	.600	
Central	2	3	.400	
Barton	1	4	.200	
Bruce	1	4	.200	

POTOMAC VALLEY CONFERENCE				
	W	L	Pct.	
Parsons	4	0	1.000	
Keyser	3	1	.750	
Capon Bridge	3	1	.750	
Petersburg	2	2	.500	
Mathias	2	2	.500	
Wardensville	2	2	.500	
Ridgeley	2	2	.500	
Thomas	2	2	.500	
Circleville	2	2	.500	
Bayard	2	2	.500	
Wardenville	2	2	.500	

The SPORT TRAIL

NEW YORK, Feb. 1.—(Wide World)—Fellows will miss around the major league training camps this year:

Bob Feller—Because he's our idea of a robust, clean-cut American boy who has remained unspooled through a rise to fame which would have turned the heads of many older and supposedly less vulnerable men, and because watching the spirit he put into his work offered an object lesson to the would-be great.

Doe Prothro—Because, although saddled with the Phebe Philles, he could grin and joke like his team was No. 1 in the poll to pick a pennant winner. He has a worthy successor in Hans Lobert.

Moe Berg—Because in his smooth, confidential manner he would impart off-the-record information which gave you an idea of what was going on behind the scenes.

Hank Greenberg—Because he is one of the most courteous and appreciative athletes we know; one of the few who would thank you for something nice and about them instead of waiting to blast you for something they didn't like. And because every time he came to bat you anticipated something unusual, and usually weren't disappointed.

Carroll Rowell—Because we recall vividly his boyish enthusiasm and eagerness to make good when, as a fleet-footed rookie reaching third base in an exhibition game, he confided to Manager Casey Stengel, coaching at third, that he could steal home, and then waited for Casey to notify the photographers before trying. And then making it, by gosh.

Red Williams—Because there is something refreshing about his self-assurance, and a fascination and wonder in the fact that such an apparently fragile and miscellaneous-looking individual could knock a baseball so gosh-awful far.

Oscar Vitt (again)—Because whenever he spoke, or rather, as he spoke, you knew he was saying exactly what was in his mind at the moment, and that his barbed remarks often disguised a real affection for the target.

Lefty Grove—Because for years he has been the agile proof that Old Man Mose ain't dead. And because, at 40, he worked just as hard as the most verdant rookie.

Bill Terry—Because he declined to beat around the haystack and would tell you frankly and bluntly just what he thought. (He'll be around for a while, but in another role).

Cecil Travis—Because he's so quiet nobody knows he's around except the pitchers who won't miss him too much.

Witt Guise—Because, as a 31-year-old Cincinnati rookie pitcher who had been out of pro ball about seven years he personified all the Arkansas hillbilly yarns. (He was a college man and knew how to put on an act).

Lou Chiozza—Because he was a hobnobbing example of courage and determination as he tried to come back with the Giants on a leg which buckled when he ran.

Van Mungo—Because you always were expecting something to pop when he was around, and weren't often disappointed.

Henry Edwards—Because it won't be quite the same without this fine old gentleman around making friends for the American League.

town. Saturday's program is Keyser at University High of Morgantown, W. Va., and Bruce at the West Virginia School for the Deaf of Romney.

Three games appear on the collegiate side of the card. The Potomac State Catamounts who re-venge an earlier defeat by turning back Columbia University of Washington, D. C., 45-36, Saturday night, will tangle with Broadus at Philippi, W. Va., tonight and then entertain Concord's Mountain Lions Friday at Keyser.

Protestburg State's Mountaineers, who defeated Westinghouse Friday but who lost to Loyola 46-28 at Baltimore Saturday, will play St. Francis at Frostburg Saturday.

Diamond Bigwigs Kiddled at Annual Writers' Dinner

Joe DiMaggio, Ott and Greenberg Are Presented Plaques

By JUDSON BAILEY
NEW YORK, Feb. 1.—(AP)—Un- bashed by the seriousness of their subject or the presence of a thousand guests, many of them notable, the New York Baseball Writers gave a devastating caricature of their favorite sport tonight at their nineteenth annual dinner.

The writers, some with talent and some without, cast their spotlight with reckless abandon on baseball's leading personalities and events. President Roosevelt's go-ahead letter to Commissioner Kenesaw M. Landis, catcher Mickey Owen's mixed third strike in the fourth game of the World Series, Jim Farley's marathon quest for ownership of the Yankees among them.

Landis and Farley were present, sharing the dais with William G. Bramham, head of the minor leagues; Ford Frick and William Harbridge, presidents of the two major leagues; Fiorella LaGuardia, mayor of New York and national director of the office for civilian defense; Senator James Mead of New York; Sir Gerald Campbell of the British consulate; William Lyon Phelps of Yale; representatives of the army and navy and many other distinguished persons.

Plaques Presented Stars

Their speeches, reviewing baseball's position in wartime, provided a serious theme for the program which also included presentation of plaques to Joe DiMaggio as the player of the year, Mel Ott for meritorious service to baseball over a long period of years, and Sgt. Hank Greenberg for extraordinary service to baseball based on his exemplary army attitude.

But for the most part it was a night of fun and the writers spared no punches—or punch lines.

With Arthur Mann, magazine writer and longtime baseball scribe, impersonating President Roosevelt, they showed how the chief executive came to write his letter to Landis and gave Clark Griffith, president of the Washington Senators, credit for inspiring Mr. Roosevelt's suggestion of more night baseball.

They warned Griffith against using "happy dust," a magic prescription from the opera "Porgy and Bess" about which President LaSalle of the Dodgers chided the Washington magnate in a letter made public yesterday.

Leagues Will Meet

Gerry Nugent, president of the Phillies, was acclaimed for keeping Hans Lobert off the social security roll by hiring his 60-year-old coach as manager and Alva Bradley of Cleveland and Horace Stoneham of the Giants were kidded about their new managers—Lou Boudreau an infant who was no crybaby and Mel Ott, who hadn't learned to talk.

At intervals throughout the performance a scribe wearing Mickey Owen's uniform plodded across the stage chasing that elusive third strike.

Officials of all the clubs were on hand and many of them had conferences during the day preparatory to tomorrow's important meetings of the National and American Leagues and the joint session over which Landis will preside Tuesday.

Ken Bartholomew Wins Skate Title

Champ Retains Crown but Copped Only One of Seven Events

LA CROSSE, Wis., Feb. 1.—(AP)—Ken Bartholomew, of Minneapolis, successfully defended his national senior men's skating championship today, by taking a second in the final event, the five mile race.

The title was Bartholomew's third in four years. In today's races, he took seconds in the 220-yard dash, the three-quarter mile and the five mile events and placed third in the 880, for a total of seventy points. These, added to the thirty he collected yesterday were enough for victory.

In winning the crown, Bartholomew took first in only one of the seven events. Going into the home stretch, he was tied for the lead with Herman Van Putten, of Paterson, N. J., and Ted Ellenwood, of Port Johnson, N. Y. Each had sixty points, with the three-fourth mile and five mile races still to be run.

Bartholomew crossed the finish line second in both events.

Van Putten placed second in the senior men's division with seventy points and Ellenwood took third with ten less.

13 Gunners Win Hams At Ridgeley Shoot

Olin Logsdon and Dr. H. C. Diehl each won three hams in the trapshoot staged yesterday by the Ridgeley Rod and Gun club. Twenty-five competed. Eleven others captured prizes.

Ray Grace, Dr. J. B. Martin, Derrey Houser and John Byer each won two hams while Leon Hammond, Carl Houser, "Lefty" Jordan, Isaac Knick, John Winterstein, F. C. Diehl and Leroy Winterstein each captured one.

Coach Starred on Grid

BOSTON—Walt Holmer, new coach of the Boston University football team, kicked a twenty-yard field goal to beat Minnesota, 10 to 9, in 1928 when he was captain of the Northwestern football team. In his final college game, he led his team to a 27-6 victory over Dartmouth.

Tough on Gooly

On April 29, Lefty Gomez held the St. Louis Browns to three hits but a home run by Chet Laabs beat him, 3 to 2.

Hialeah Entries

FIRST RACE—Purse \$1,200; special weights; maidens; for 2-year-olds; three furlongs (chute).				
Black Last	118	Bolo Brook	118	
Black Last	118	Black Last	118	
Black Last	118	Black Last	118	
Black Last	118	Black Last	118	
Black Last	118	Black Last	118	

SECOND—Purse \$1,200; claiming; for 2-year-olds; six furlongs (chute).				
Black Last	118	Black Last	118	
Black Last	118	Black Last	118	
Black Last	118	Black Last	118	
Black Last	118	Black Last	118	
Black Last	118	Black Last	118	

THIRD—Purse \$1,200; claiming; maidens; for 2-year-olds; seven furlongs (chute).				
Black Last	118	Black Last	118	
Black Last	118	Black Last	118	
Black Last	118	Black Last	118	
Black Last	118	Black Last	118	
Black Last	118	Black Last	118	

FOURTH—Purse \$1,200; claiming; for 2-year-olds and up; six and a half furlongs (chute).				
Black Last	118	Black Last	118	
Black Last	118	Black Last	118	
Black Last	118	Black Last	118	
Black Last	118	Black Last	118	
Black Last	118	Black Last	118	

FIFTH—Purse \$1,200; claiming; for 2-year-olds and up; six and a half furlongs (chute).				
Black Last	118	Black Last	118	
Black Last	118	Black Last	118	
Black Last	118	Black Last	118	
Black Last	118	Black Last	118	
Black Last	118	Black Last	118	

SIXTH—Purse \$1,200; claiming; for 2-year-olds and up; six and a half furlongs (chute).				
Black Last	118	Black Last	118	
Black Last	118	Black Last	118	
Black Last	118	Black Last	118	
Black Last	118	Black Last	118	
Black Last	118	Black Last	118	

SEVENTH—Purse \$1,200; claiming; for 2-year-olds; mile and an eighth (chute).				
Black Last	118	Black Last	118	
Black Last	118	Black Last	118	
Black Last	118	Black Last	118	
Black Last	118	Black Last	118	
Black Last	118	Black Last	118	

EIGHTH—Purse \$1,200; claiming; for 2-year-olds and up; mile and a half (chute).				
Black Last	118	Black Last	118	
Black Last	118	Black Last	118	
Black Last	118	Black Last	118	
Black Last	118	Black Last	118	
Black Last	118	Black Last	118	

NINTH—Purse \$1,200; claiming; for 2-year-olds and up; mile and a half (chute).				
Black Last	118	Black Last	118	
Black Last	118	Black Last	118	
Black Last	118	Black Last	118	
Black Last	118	Black Last	118	
Black Last	118	Black Last	118	

TENTH—Purse \$1,200; claiming; for 2-year-olds and up; mile and a half (chute).				
Black Last	118	Black Last	118	
Black Last	118	Black Last	118	
Black Last	118	Black Last	118	
Black Last	118	Black Last	118	
Black Last	118	Black Last	118	

ELEVENTH—Purse \$1,200; claiming; for 2-year-olds and up; mile and a half (chute).				
Black Last	118	Black Last	118	
Black Last	118	Black Last	118	
Black Last	118	Black Last	118	
Black Last	118	Black Last	118	
Black Last	118	Black Last	118	

TWELFTH—Purse \$1,200; claiming; for 2-year-olds and up; mile and a half (chute).				
Black Last	118	Black Last	118	
Black Last	118	Black Last	118	
Black Last	118	Black Last	118	
Black Last	118	Black Last	118	
Black Last	118	Black Last	118	

THIRTEENTH—Purse \$1,200; claiming; for 2-year-olds and up; mile and a half (chute).				
Black Last	118	Black Last	118	
Black Last	118	Black Last	118	
Black Last	118	Black Last	118	
Black Last	118	Black Last	118	
Black Last	118	Black Last	118	

FOURTEENTH—Purse \$1,200; claiming; for 2-year-olds and up; mile and a half (chute).				
Black Last	118	Black Last	118	
Black Last	118	Black Last	118	
Black Last	118	Black Last	118	
Black Last	118	Black Last	118	
Black Last	118	Black Last	118	

St. Paul's combination 58-10.

Coach Ray Weatherholt's crew won two and one-half games in front of St. Luke's and Trinity, tied for the runnerup slot with six wins and two reverses. Trinity gained its second place tie by trimming Centre Street 28-17. St. Luke's was fifth.

Democrats Plan To Raise Funds At Many Dinners

Hope To Clear Up Party Debt when FDR Speaks on February 22

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1 (AP)—Chairman Edward J. Flynn of the Democratic National committee said today that the annual fund-raising dinner of the party would be held on the night when President Roosevelt makes a Washington birthday fireside address.

Because the actual birthday anniversary falls on a Sunday, Flynn said, the observances are scheduled for Monday night, February 23.

The White House announced last Thursday that Mr. Roosevelt would tell the nation by radio about the progress of the war effort around February 22. Presidential Secretary Stephen Early said many requests were being received that the chief executive make another fireside chat "to dissipate poisonous and troublesome rumors and insofar as possible to give the country a clearer and better understanding of the war and all that it involves."

Date Changed This Year
Hitherto the Democratic party dinners have been held on the anniversary of Andrew Jackson's victory in the battle of New Orleans, January 8. They were deferred this year because of the war.

Flynn said in a statement that the occasion of Mr. Roosevelt's fireside talk "is deemed a fitting date for the members of the president's own party to gather in honor of the birthday of the father of his country and listen to the words of our present commander-in-chief."

The "parent dinners" will be held here with similar gatherings in practically all the states, Flynn said. His announcement said nothing with regard to prospective charges. Dinners at Jackson Day dinners, however, have paid \$100 to attend the Washington gatherings and lower prices, elsewhere.

"It is proposed that in addition to the celebration of the anniversary of the first president of the United States," Flynn said, "the occasion will afford the opportunity to lift the burden of debt that hangs over the Democratic National committee—the residue of the deficit left over from the campaign that resulted in the reelection of Franklin D. Roosevelt. Appreciation of what that means in the present international situation is by no means limited to the Democratic National party."

The debt of the party totals \$600,000, Flynn said, embracing not only direct expenditures of the national committee but underwritings by state organizations.

"In the past no such emergency arose," he said. "Then, whenever the party needed large sums it was able to borrow from the banks. As these loans were promptly repaid, as the revenues came in from the Jackson day dinners, contributions, etc., the national committee's credit was never impaired. Now, however, under the Hatch act, such borrowings are forbidden and it is therefore requisite that the state should be wiped clean in order that we may enter the coming congressional campaign unhampered and able to function effectively, for it is perhaps the most important Congressional election in our country's history."

"In accordance with the custom of American pioneers, substantial contributions to raising the mortgage will be guests of the Democratic committee."

British Withdraw

(Continued from Page 1)

Salween line would be held with the grimmest determination against the strong Japanese forces driving north and westward into Burma along the shore of the gulf of Martaban.

The next Japanese objective on this front is expected to be Mataban, an important town lying directly across the Salween estuary from Moulmein. The Salween river flows into the Gulf of Martaban here, widening sufficiently to provide an effective water barrier to overland attack.

The British withdrawal from Moulmein, disclosed yesterday, was necessitated by the nature of the territory to the south and south-east of the city. Here lay a flat plain giving little opportunity for a siege-like defense which the British must maintain until they gather strength in Burma for an offensive.

The Japanese attempted to bomb an airdrome north of Rangoon four times last night, the British communiqué said today, but neither casualties nor damage were caused. The RAF was active in reconnaissance over Japanese-occupied territory.

Congress To Slay

(Continued from Page 1)

risk insurance for the homes, factories and other private property in the United States and territories and possessions.

House leaders called for action Monday on the annual treasury-post office appropriation supplying funds for the fiscal year that begins July 1.

The proposal for a "petticoat army" is on the House calendar for Tuesday. This would authorize a voluntary army auxiliary of women to take over duties of stenographers, typewriter operators and scores of similar army jobs in order to release men for combat service.

IN THE CLEAR

It Had Been the Least of His Crimes, but the Only One That Had To Be Paid Back with Interest

(Distributed by United Feature Syndicate)

By ANTHONY VANE

"Well, we made it, kid!" Tall grim Mark Dilling stood beside Les Vanderpool in the sunshine, his eyes watching the ground with cynical amusement. The shadow of the prison wall cut in a dark line an inch from his foot in its prison-made shoe. All he had to do now was move that foot and its mate anywhere he chose. It had been seven years.

"Yeah! Les still clung to his prison habit of not saying any more than necessary. Mark had been his

went downstairs for a fresh jar of homemade apple butter to put on his bread.

Now was the time. For weeks Les had carried a folded \$50 bill in his vest pocket against the day when he would get up courage to call on the old lady and right his conscience. He heard the lady rattling jars in the basement. He cautiously opened the well-remembered drawer in the chest, lifted



He Called Again

the lid of the little jar. A loose roll of bills half filled it.

The old lady came upstairs with the apple butter and looked around the kitchen for her guest, but he had gone quietly out the back door. She called out to him, but already he was a half mile away.

(Distributed by United Feature Syndicate)

Incendiary Bomb

(Continued from Page 7)

under the direction of Miss Daisy Cline, which will close Wednesday. It is announced that any person desiring to contribute books to be sent to the soldiers, can do so by giving them to students of the school, who will turn them over to Miss Cline.

Students Buy Stamps

It has been announced by Miss Vera Miller, principal of the Detroit street school, that the seventy-three pupils of the school are taking an important part in the purchasing of United States Defense Stamps.

During the month of January the children have purchased \$81.25 worth of stamps, besides donating \$5.75 to their bank for the "March of Dimes" campaign against infantile paralysis.

Brief Mention

The Lonacongon Lions Club will hold a dinner Monday night in the Princess Pat confectionery, Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Cameron, Detroit district, announce the birth of a daughter, yesterday.

Ellen Morton, Mabel Warnick and Lillian Gerrens have gone to Baltimore.

Mrs. Annie McIndoe is visiting her daughter in Baltimore.

James Mason, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Mason, Railroad street, who is stationed with the United States Army at Surinam, Dutch Guiana, has been promoted to corporal. He was a student at Central high school.

Eighty Enroll

(Continued from Page 7)

line, Mary Margaret Jennings, Mrs. Charles Harbel, Marshall Hill, Mary Jennings, Elder Frank Jex, Elder Quentin West, Paul Hiser, Lena Martens and Thomas Lehr.

Joins OPM Staff

John P. Narey, formerly of this city, a son of Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Narey, has accepted an appointment in the personnel division of the Office of Production Management. He resigned as an auditor in the U. S. Department of Agriculture to accept the position.

He attended Beall high school, Catherman's business school and Benjamin Franklin University, Washington, and had been employed by the Celanese Corporation until last March.

Frostburg Briefs

The Ladies Bible class of Mt. Zion Wesley Baptist church will meet Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Joseph Tramm, Welsh Hill.

The Ladies Social club of the Fraternal Order of Eagles will meet Monday, 7:30 p. m., to organize a bowling league.

Chief Air Raid Warden Earl M. Kerr, Walter Mackay and Ralph M. Race will be the guest speakers Tuesday evening at a meeting of the Parent-Teacher association of Hill street school. Teachers will be in class rooms from 7:30 to 8 o'clock to meet parents. Mrs. Carl Layman will have charge of refreshments.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Yates, 144 Green street, received word Friday that their son, Pvt. Ellis Yates, Jr., had been transferred from Camp Wheeler, Ga., to the Panama Canal Zone.

More than half a million patients are on the books of hospitals for mental diseases, census records reveal.

Your Federal Income Tax No. 25 DEDUCTIONS FOR BUSINESS EXPENSES

Deductions for business expenses form a large item in the return of many taxpayers and must have certain qualifications to be allowed. Such deduction must be for an expenditure in connection with the maintenance and operation of the taxpayer's business or business properties; it must be an ordinary expense, and it must be a necessary expense. In insisting upon the latter qualification, the Bureau of Internal Revenue is upheld by the Board of Tax Appeals and the courts. Ordinary and necessary expenses are only those which are usual and essential in the case of similar taxpayers, "and do not include extraordinary and nonessential expenses."

Typical business expenses of a mercantile establishment are amounts paid for advertising, hire of clerks and other employees, rent, light, heat, water, stationery, stamps, telephone, property insurance, and delivery expenses.

The expenses of a manufacturing business include labor, supplies, repairs, light and heat, power, selling cost, administration, and other similar charges.

A taxpayer conducting more than one business may claim the business deductions of each.

O'Connor Calls

(Continued from Page 1)

gation laid upon the conscience of any American citizen than the duty now upon our people with regard to this vital need of civilian defense."

In addition to the state's efforts, he said, the federal government has stationed troops "at points along the Eastern Shore."

"While their particular missions are part of the general defense plan, and, therefore, of course, are not to be divulged, we know from military headquarters that the two service branches have established a closely co-ordinated defensive and offensive network system to protect America's Eastern seaboard from attack."

At another point, O'Connor said "We are beginning, and only beginning, to feel the effects of the impact of the war upon our daily lives. If we face privations like good soldiers, we will help to build up and sustain national morale."

"Any one who succeeds in getting or even attempts to secure titles to which he isn't entitled by vital defense necessity isn't helping to build morale, isn't being a loyal American. Anyone who hoards foodstuffs, helps to upset the economic structure and fails utterly to show the spirit of co-operation that America must have now above all times in her existence."

Committee Sees

(Continued from Page 1)

Panama, and to aviation plants, flying fields and training centers. On the basis of its studies, the committee recommended:

1. Installation of numerous additional airdromes and auxiliary fields in the continental United States and on the offshore possessions.
2. Location of additional air bases so as to permit a maximum of dispersion of airplanes on the ground.
3. Increased study and application of camouflage in areas where an enemy attack may occur.
4. A careful inquiry into construction of underground hangars for airplanes and underground installations for fuel, lubricants, ordnance supplies and machine shops.
5. Rotation of military personnel stationed at isolated offshore and tropical bases to limit the maximum period of service under such conditions to one year.

Would Acquire Bases

As a long-time objective, the committee recommended permanent acquisition of the off-shore bases leased from the British for ninety-nine years in the trade for destroyers.

The committee said that the air force objective of a half-million of fliers, cadets and enlisted men—laid down last November—would be "doubled and trebled before we are through," and said eighty-three aviation training schools would be operating by spring, and that an annual training rate of 30,000 pilots would be reached by June.

(Subsequent to preparation of the committee's report, the navy announced last night plans to establish four great flying schools, and to train 30,000 naval pilots each year.)

Praise for Aircraft Industry

The committee paid tribute, too, to the aircraft industry. "All in all," the report said, "this committee finds the aircraft manufacturers have been made up of forward-looking businessmen who have had tremendous problems confronting them, but who have surmounted a most important and patriotic service to their country."

"Some mistakes have been made, which is most natural, but the industry, when requested to do a job, has proceeded to perform it in the most approved American fashion."

The report was signed by Chairman Harter (D-Ohio), and by Reps. Costello (D-Calif.), Brooks (D-La.), Andrews (R-N.Y.), Arends (R-Ill.), Clason (R-Mass.), Elston (R-Ohio) and Delegate King of Hawaii.

When a naval officer is wearing side arms he must not remove his rap except indoors.

Dr. Wylie M. Faw, Jr. Promoted to Captain

Dr. Wylie Melvin Faw, Jr., a native of Cumberland, has been promoted from first lieutenant to captain and is chief of the surgical service at the Port Story, Va., U. S. Army Hospital where he is stationed.

Private Melvin Sturiz, 321 Avirett avenue, recently "won his sights" for sharpshooting at Camp Croft, S. C., where he is stationed.

County Farmers

(Continued from Page 12)

that we had to match all-out war with all-out production of certain foods. I expect the number of FSA farmers here will be doubled soon and their production multiplied several times.

Big Increase in Farm Stocks
The increases will result in the addition of 125,000 pullets to Maryland farms, 18,500 to Delaware. Some 7,500 pigs will be added to Maryland's farm population, 1,250 to Delaware's. Maryland will have 1,700 more cows in production and Delaware, 350. Additional home gardening by both present and future FSA borrowers will add the equivalent of \$60,000 to Maryland farm incomes, and \$15,000 to Delaware.

Heifer increases of 3,800 for Maryland and 800 for Delaware are slated, while 400 meat animals will also be added to Old Dominion farms during the coming year.

Ebert said that all plans for stepping up production rapidly in accordance with instructions from Secretary of Agriculture Wickard had been made at recent district meetings.

The northeastern region of the United States has food stocks on hand at any time for about thirty days. Ebert pointed out, "and in the event that any derangement of our transportation system should occur, the increased production of home-grown products will save many headaches. In addition, the greater proportion of these things that can be grown here, the less burden will be placed on our railroad facilities, leaving them free to become arteries of the nation's defense."

Ebert emphasized that in the stipulated milk increase, the number represents only a production boost such as would be provided by the addition of that many Maryland and Delaware herds. Much of the rise will be from increased production efficiency, and the reduced percentage of discard of cows due to age.

Stress Truck Garden's Value
Each family will be asked to keep a half-acre in garden truck. In some cases this will mean a 100 percent increase, in others, none at all. An overall estimate however yields the figure of \$75,000 increase of value of farm gardens.

Under its expanded program, FSA will be enabled to extend help to part-time farmers, 4-H groups, Future Farmers of America and other juvenile agricultural associations. Arrangements have been made as well to stream-line all sources of action and reduce "red tape" involved in loan procedure.

Lawyers Take Big

(Continued from Page 12)

tremendous economic problems which will then be faced.

Makes Red Cross Appeal
William C. Walsh, attorney general, presided as toastmaster and in the course of his remarks made an eloquent plea for support of the Red Cross drive in Allegheny county.

It is deplorably lagging here, he said, noting that Washington and Frederick counties had already gone over the top.

In noting what the lawyers could do to help win the war, Judge Joseph D. Misch, of Hagerstown, suggested as part of the work on the home front aid for the industries suffering from the transition to war production. He also suggested that the amateur strategists should have more faith in the ability and works of those who have the responsibility of directing the war and who have studied it.

Judge William A. Huster recounted the services being rendered by lawyers on Selective Service board and other war agencies. These services are all voluntary and without pay, he said, calling for many personal sacrifices. But as they are being given, he said, many warm friendships are being made and these will bring rich payments after the war is over.

Prizes Are Given

An interesting feature of the gathering was an intelligence test conducted by William A. Gunter, with questions pertaining to the legal history of the county asked. Some fifteen prizes donated by local merchants were awarded those answering the questions.

Chief Judge D. Lindley Sloan made the concluding address in which he brought out many interesting and amusing incidents about lawyers and court trials in the earlier days.

Germany Reports

(Continued from Page 1)

planes was destroyed in an air force attack on Luka airdrome on the island of Malta in the Mediterranean, the high command declared.

Five freighters were damaged in air attacks in English waters, and two of them were believed sunk, it was said. Other bombers set fires in supply depots on the east coast of Scotland and bombed military installations in south and southeast England, the communiqué declared.

Moose at Keyser Hold Stamp Rally

\$200 Worth of Defense Stamps Sold; Acts Feature Program

KEYSER, W. Va., Feb. 1.—Approximately 300 Moose members and families attended a Victory Rally in the Moose home, Saturday night, sponsored by Keyser Lodge No. 662, Loyal Order of Moose.

The event had been well planned by a special committee of which George Barr was chairman. The Moose home had been decorated in the red, white and blue colors, and with American flags and letters "V" formed from crepe paper added the patriotic spirit to the home.

The playing of the "Star Spangled Banner" started the event at 9:30 p. m. and local talent entertained with nine big acts throughout the evening until midnight.

Those who participated in the acts were Shirley Jean Ravenscroft, the little acrobat; Martha Troy, the Hula dancer; Patricia Wolfkill, soloist; Betty and Jean Mullen, in a duet; Bill Rogers, the drum director; Odessa Roeder, soloist, and last but not least, Betsy Ross Troy.

Between the acts, the special feature was the auctioning of defense stamp books, and what amount the books were knocked off to the highest bidder, that amount of defense stamps were placed in the book. Two hundred dollars worth of stamps were sold.

Terrific Damage

(Continued from Page 1)

anese fleet at these base in the Marshall and Gilbert islands.

The types of vessels sunk were not identified except by the broad term "auxiliaries." The United States navy includes in its classification of auxiliaries such vessels as destroyer, submarine and aircraft tenders; repair ships; storehouses; colliers and tankers; ammunition ships and cargo and transport vessels.

Despite the disappointing failure to catch large Japanese warships there, the heavy raid carried implications of important tactical accomplishments.

Blow to Submarines
Enemy submarines which have been reported operating off the Pacific coast of the United States are believed to have had their operating bases in the Marshall Islands, Japan's easternmost possessions.

The islands, some 2,000 miles southwest of Hawaii and 600 miles south of Wake island, lie across the most direct route of supply between the United States and the besieged defenders of Bataan peninsula in the Philippines and of Singapore.

The crippling of these Japanese naval and air bases likewise cripples the interference the enemy can interpose against military convoys from the United States to all the western Pacific theater.

While the communiqué left the impression that naval aircraft carried out most of the destruction, it said Japanese installations had been hit hard by shellfire.

In the Gilbert group, an attack was made on Makin island, which the Japanese wrested from the British early in the war. The other bases assaulted all were in the Marshall group.

Aside from the running attack on the Japanese convoy in Macassar strait and the Netherlands Indies in the last few days, the raids were the most telling and spectacular offensive effort by the navy of the war.

Jap Bases Attacked

Specifically, bases were attacked on the islands of Jaluit, Wotje, Kwajalein, Roi in the Kwajalein atoll, and Tarawa in the Maloelap atoll. All these are in the Marshall island group.

The Marshalls are about 2,000 miles southwest of Pearl Harbor and about 1,800 miles from Australia.

Wotje, one of the main Japanese bases, is only 635 miles southeast of Wake island, and was considered the probable base of the attack on Wake whose marine garrison surrendered only after inflicting costly losses on the invaders in December.

Jaluit, another important Japanese base in the Marshalls, is 210 miles south of Wotje. About 230 miles still farther south is Makin island.

All these islands are among the far flung groups which Japan took from Germany in the first World War and has held since under a League of Nations mandate.

The natives are Kanaks. In 1934 Jaluit had a population of more than 10,000.

In August, 1884, the first railway postal car in the United States was established between Chicago and Clinton Ia.

A NEW LOAN PLAN

CASH

to tide you over until payday.

... Simple, quick ...

Find out about it!

Loans \$10 to \$300

FAMILY FINANCE CORPORATION

Vogel Bldg.—121 Baltimore St.

2nd floor (opposite Ravensbaum's)

Telephone: Cumberland 3657

Russian Ski Meet To Attract Millions

KUBYSHEV, Feb. 1 (AP)—The Soviet Union's greatest war-time sports event, the cross country ski races in honor of the Red army, began in all snow-clad sections of the nation today with civilian teams competing under military conditions.

The number of competitors was expected to exceed those of last year when a record of 3,000,000 participants was set.

Welders Cripple

(Continued from Page 1)

al of men who fail to keep in good union standing. The welders complained that they were forced to pay dues in more than one union when shifted to various welding jobs.

Ask Government Operation
In Seattle, 500 welders at a meeting of the Seattle local of the United Burners and Welders, an independent union which seeks to represent welders in the various Pacific northwest shipyard, voted to ask government operation of the yards.

Dave Basor, secretary of the local, said seventy-five percent of the 1,800 welders in the several Seattle yards were staying away from their jobs. No confirmation of this was forthcoming from the yards. Independent newspaper estimates yesterday showed only about 470 welders idle at two yards, and some other unaffected by the walkout. There are ten yards in this area.

Officials of the Boeing Aircraft Company said there was no shortage of welders there. A few welders left the Boeing plant yesterday.

Basor resigned job
Basor said telegrams urging government intervention had been sent to Secretary of War Stimson and Secretary of the Navy Knox. He also announced his own resignation as executive secretary, asserting that he wished to free welders of any charge that they were being unduly influenced by him personally. Shelly Knutson was elected to replace Basor.

The dispute continued in the face of a flat statement by an official of the War Production Board yesterday that "a strike in the shipyards while our nation is at war and American lives are at stake is intolerable." The statement was made in a telegram from Paul R. Porter, chairman of the Shipbuilding Stabilization committee, to Basor. Porter also asserted that a workers' plea for an NLRB election in the shipyards had been denied and that the AFL unions must continue to be sole bargaining agencies.

Japanese

(Continued from Page 1)

which ended in a Japanese withdrawal last October 1.

The 55-year-old general was said to have died at Hankow on Jan. 20. He had served at the head of the Eleventh Japanese division. Before taking the field he was director of personnel in the war office at Tokyo.

To have fulfilled to the letter the 500-year-old tradition of formal suicide, Emperor Hirohito would have sent the general a jeweled dagger with a message couched in gracious terms, suggesting that he die. A ceremonial dagger would have been built three to four inches higher than the floor of his abode, covered with a rug of rich red felt.

Then, dressed in a special ceremonial dress, the general with his second, would have taken his place on the dais, surrounded by a semicircle of friends and officials. When the weapon was handed him, the general would have made many obeisances to the emperor, and then would have plunged the dagger into his left side below the waist, drawing it slowly across to the right.

The bloody dagger then would have been taken to the mikado as proof of the general's atonement.

None knows though—the general may have shot himself.

SATURDAY SPORTS RESUME

(By The Associated Press)

NEW YORK.—President William G. Brannan of National Association of Professional Baseball Players, heading vanguard of officials arriving for important meetings, predicted minor leagues would continue through the war "as strong as or stronger than ever."

LACROSSE Wis.—Herbert V. Putten led Champion Ken Bartholomew by ten points and Defending Titleholder Carmella Landry took twenty-point lead in first day's competition for senior men's and women's titles at national outdoor speed skating championships.

BROOKLYN—Leo Durocher signed contract as player-manager of Brooklyn Dodgers for 1942, while Third Baseman Cookie Lavagetto notified club he had enlisted in naval air corps.

RANCHO SANTA FE—Amateur Johnny Dawson fired a six-under par 66 to lead field at halfway mark in Bing Crosby's thirty-six hole \$5,000 golf tournament.

ANN ARBOR—University of Michigan reorganized athletic set up, giving Fritz Crisler, football coach and athletic director, full power to name all coaches.

MIAMI—Sir Mariboro won Miami Beach handicap national riders turf course race, at Hialeah Park.

Greenberg's Army Induction Is Quiet

PORT DIX, N. J., Feb. 1 (AP)—Hank Greenberg has returned to the army without benefit of fanfare or ceremony.

In fact the baseball star's induction here after leaving the post public relations officer said it did not learn about it until today, two days after it took place.

The office said Greenberg, a sergeant, had reported to the reception center here after receiving induction orders while he was East to receive a plaque from the New York chapter of the Baseball Writers Association.

Before war broke out, Greenberg was discharged because he was over 28. He volunteered to re-enlist and had been awaiting orders to report.

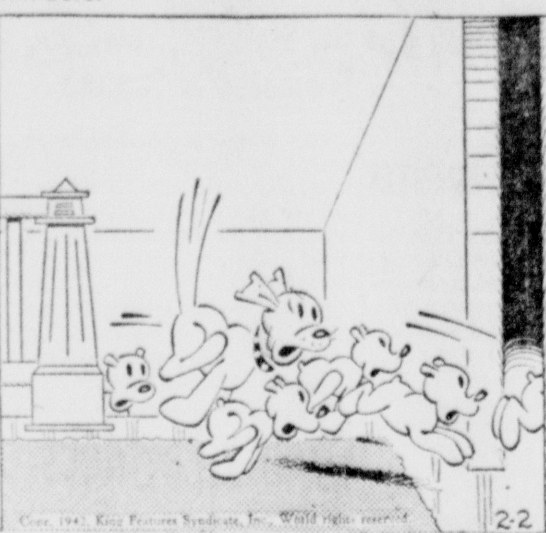
Trans-Mississippi Golf Postponed for Duration

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 1 (AP)—The sixteenth annual tournament of the women's Trans-Mississippi Golf Association scheduled for the Denver Col

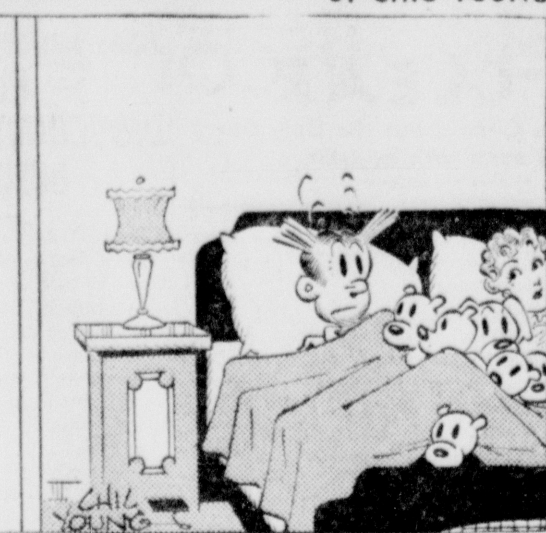
BLONDIE



Bravery in Numbers!



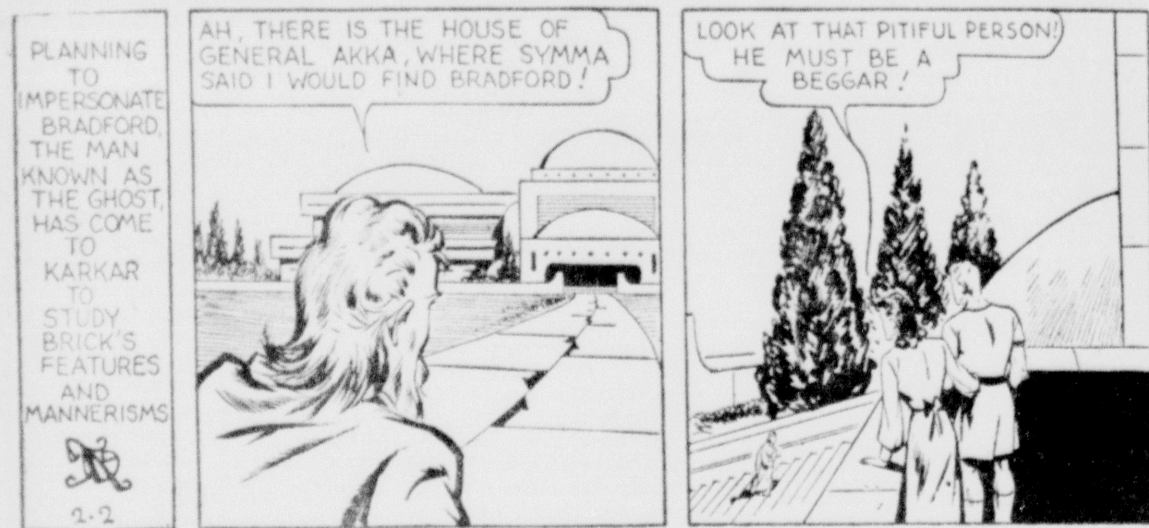
By CHIC YOUNG GRIN AND BEAR IT



By Light



BRICK BRADFORD—On the Throne of Titania



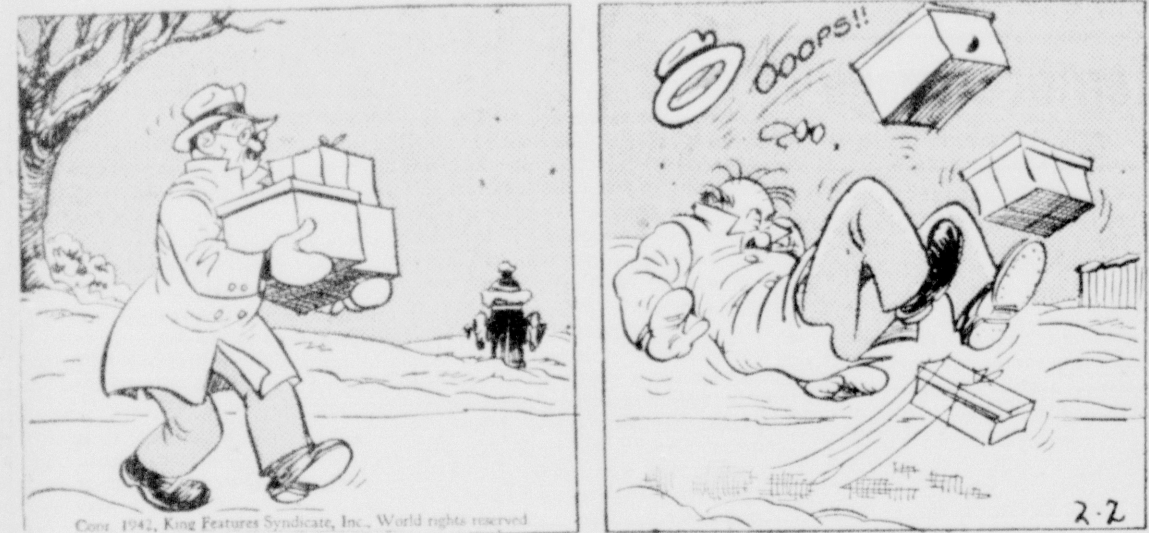
Registered U. S. Patent Office



By WILLIAM RITT and CLARENCE GRAY



MUGGS AND SKEETER



Registered U. S. Patent Office



By WILLY BISHOP



BIG SISTER



Registered U. S. Patent Office



By LES FORGRAVE



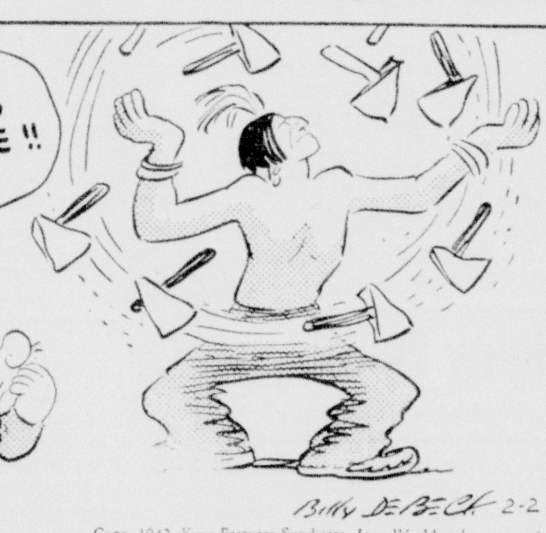
"BARNEY GOOGLE AND SNUFFY SMITH"



Snuffy Gets an Earful!



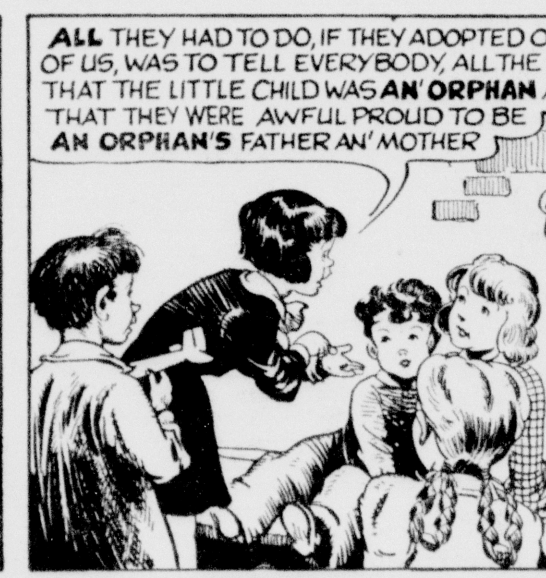
By BILLY DeBECK



LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY



The Salt of the Earth



By BRANDON WALSH



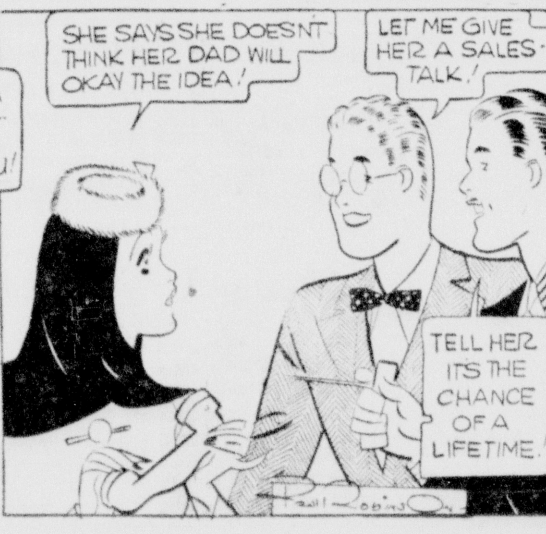
ETTA KETT



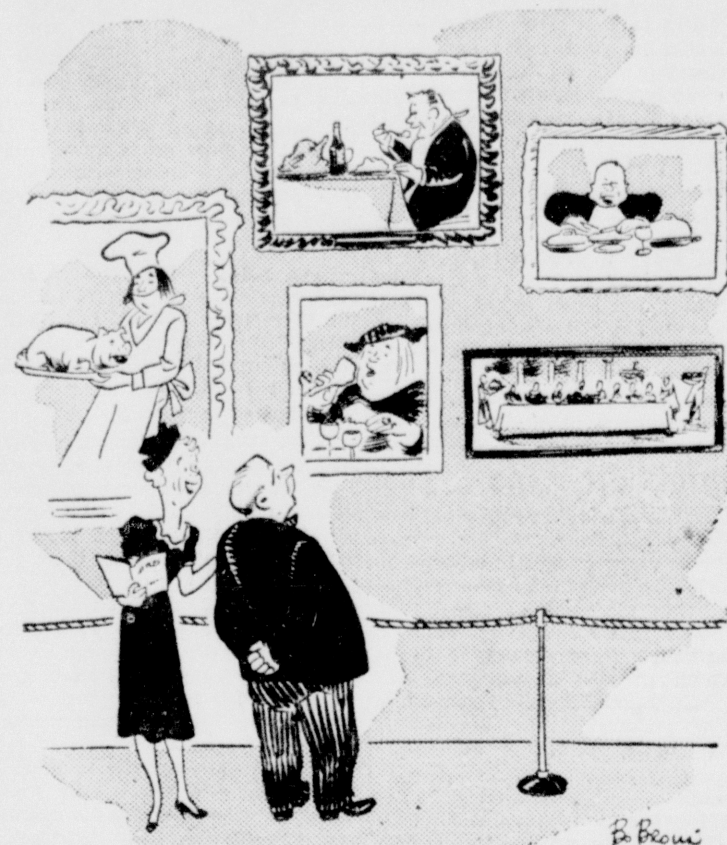
By PAUL ROBINSON



CRYPTOQUOTE—A cryptogram quotation



'AFF-A-DAY



THE OLD HOME TOWN By STANLEY



DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

1. Cistern
4. Simpleton
6. Extra
9. Spanish dollars
12. Seraglio
13. Rub out
14. Ireland
15. Sour
16. Fresh-water fish
18. Feminine name
19. Roman money
20. Exclamation
22. Perch
23. Thallium (sym.)
24. Part of cleft hoof
26. Compass point (abbr.)
27. Short for Albert
28. Italian river
29. Because
31. Telegraphed
33. Chinese river
35. Excavate
37. Distant
38. Gained
39. Postpone
41. Cudgel
43. Metal
44. Ceremony
45. A box
47. Projecting roof edges
48. Russian
49. Occurrence
50. Perceive
51. Guided DOWN
1. Modifies
2. Sphere of action
3. Egyptian god

DOWN

2. Cry of a crow
5. Bushy clump
7. To apply habitually
8. Sliding collar (naut.)
10. God of underworld
11. Staid
12. Calm
13. Barrel makers
21. Exclamation
24. Species of pier (pl.)
25. Relinquished
40. Species of pier (pl.)
42. A crossbeam
46. Before
47. Elongated fish

Saturday's Answer

2-2

Increase Your 1942 Income.—Use Times-News Classified Ads

Funeral Notice

DUGAN—George C. aged 72, of 137 W. Main St., died Friday January 30th. The body will remain at the home where friends and relatives will be received, and funeral services held on Monday at 2 p. m. The Rev. C. B. Jones, pastor of the First English Baptist church will officiate. Interment in Allegheny cemetery. Arrangements by Dugan Funeral Service. 2-1-31-N

Card of Thanks

We take this means of expressing to our friends and neighbors and particularly to Rev. C. B. Jones and his family, our sincere thanks for the kind and helpful services rendered to our dear friend and brother, James W. Bishop. Wife and his family. 2-2-31-N

In Memoriam

In loving memory of our dear mother, Clara P. Scarlett, who passed away four years ago today Feb. 2.

Deep in our hearts lies a picture
Of a loved one laid to rest.
In memory's frame we shall keep it,
Because she was one of the best.

Sadly missed by
The Children
2-2-31-N

2—Automotive

WILL SACRIFICE 1940 Chevrolet deluxe 4-door sedan, new tires, Radio, heater, one owner. Phone 2726 from 9-5.

Guaranteed Used Cars At **SQUARE DEAL**
Next to Imperial Ice Cream Co.
14 Wincow St. Phone 1171

Eiler Chevrolet, Inc.
319 N. Mechanic St. Open Evenings
Phone 143

Oscar Gurley
Distributor Chrysler & Plymouth
George & Harrison Sts., Phone 1852

Thompson Buick Body Shop
Body and Fender Repairs on all makes
Expert estimate. Work guaranteed.
828 N. Mechanic St. Phone 2967-M

Immediate Cash
FOR YOUR CAR
RELIABLE MOTORS CO.
George at Harrison St. Phone 105

Don't Let Price Fool You
Get Highest Difference
In the Trade-In Deal Counts
Heiskell Motor Sales
"Frostburg's Ford Dealer"

WE PAY CASH FOR
LATE MODEL USED CARS
ELCAR SALES
Opp. New Post Office Phone 344

1940 Studebaker Champion Club Sedan, Radio, Climatizer.

Collins Garage
126 S. Mechanic St. Phone 1542

HIGHEST CASH PAID FOR
LATE MODEL CARS
Hare Motor Sales
819 S. Mechanic St. Phone 3512

Frantz Oldsmobile
163 Bedford St. Phone 1994

Fletcher Motor Co.
DeSoto & Plymouth
189 N. Centre St. Phone 280

SPOERL'S GARAGE, Inc.
N. George St. Since 1898 Phone 307

Steinla Motor
MACK TRUCKS, CLE-TRAC TRACTORS, HUDSON CARS
12 S. Mechanic St. Phone 2850-2548

Taylor Motor Co.
THE BEST IN USED CARS
317 N. Mechanic St. Phone 395

Fort Cumberland Motors
Packard Cars & White Trucks
31 Frederick St. Phone 2661

USED Ford CARS
ST. GEORGE MOTOR CO.

Glisan's Garage
Dodge and Plymouth Cars

NOW
Is the Time To
BUY
THAT USED CAR

A few of our fine cars
1941 Buick 4 Dr. Tr. Sedan
1941 Chevrolet 2 Dr. Tr. Sedan
1939 Pontiac 2 Dr. Tr. Sedan
1939 Buick 4 Dr. Tr. Sedan
1939 Pontiac Bus Coupe
1938 Pontiac Club Coupe
1937 Dodge 4 Dr. Tr. Sedan
1936 Plymouth 4 Dr. Sedan
1936 Plymouth Coupe
1935 Pontiac 4 Dr. Tr. Sedan
All of these cars are in fine condition and have excellent tires. Have you tried our service?

SPOERL'S
N. George St. Phone 307

Headquarters
FOR TRADING
Elcar Sales

Will Buy Your Car—Pay You The Cash and Pay Off Your Balance

Open Day and Night, Phone 344
Opposite Post Office

2—Automotive

1937 PONTIAC COACH, radio, heater, excellent condition, good tires. Phone 2280-W 1-31-31-T

USED CARS at Cumberland's Lowest Prices. M G K Motor Co. 1-26-31-T

Special Priced For This Week Only

1940 Packard Six Sedan, Radio and Heater \$850

1940 Dodge Sedan Radio & Heater \$750

1940 Plymouth Deluxe Sedan, Heater \$650

1940 Plymouth Deluxe Coach, Heater \$625

1939 Chrysler Six Sedan, Radio & Heater \$650

1937 Chrysler Six Sedan, Radio & Heater \$425

1937 Plymouth Sedan, Radio & Heater \$350

1937 Ford Sedan, Radio & Heater \$295

1935 Ford Coach, Radio & Heater \$200

Oscar Gurley
Cor. George & Harrison Sts.
Phone 1852
Distributor Chrysler & Plymouth

We Will Buy Your Car For **CASH!**
HIGH PRICES PAID
Reliable Motors Co.
Harrison at George Phone 105

Special '42 Prices

1940 Ford Coupe, radio, heater \$450

1940 Chevrolet truck coach, radio \$345

1940 Plymouth sedan each \$375

1940 Ford 4 Dr. Sedan \$325

1940 Chevy Truck Sedan \$245

1940 Pontiac truck coach \$125

1941 Oldsmobile 4 Door Sedan

1941 Buick 5 Pass. Sedanette

1941 Buick Super Sedan

1941 Buick Special Sedan

1941 Plymouth Deluxe Sedan

1940 Buick Super Sedan

1940 Chevrolet Special Sedan

1940 Chevrolet Special Town Sedan

1939 Buick Special Sedan

1939 Plymouth Deluxe Sedan

Many Others To Select From

Elcar Sales
Opp. Post Office Phone 344
Good Easy Terms Open Evenings
"The Home of Good Used Cars"

3-A—Auto Glass

Glass Installed
BEERMAN AUTO WRECKERS
153 Wincow St. Phone 2270

4—Repairs, Service Stations

BUD & ED'S AUTO SERVICE
317 Henderson Ave. Phone 3744
4-12-31-T

6—Used Parts, Tires

USED TIRES—Retreads, United Accessories. 1-1-31-T

11—Business Opportunities

RESTAURANT and beer business for sale. Booths, bars and coolers. John R. Groves, Lonaconing, Md. 1-30-31-T

YOU CAN HAVE your ad set differently indented, larger type or ruled off top and bottom with a light rule if you care to pay the difference. Just tell the ad taker that you want your ad displayed

13—Coal For Sale

SOMERSET COAL Helman, Phone 1184 9-3-31-T

15—Electric Work, Fixtures

ELECTRICAL WORK

MOTOR repairing, wiring and fixtures. Queen City Electric Co. 158 Frederick St. Phone 117. 5-6-31-N

16—Money To Loan

NEED MONEY
Loans made on all articles of value. Bargains on unredeemed articles. Highest prices for old gold—33 Baltimore Street
MORTON LOAN CO.

MONEY! OF VALUE
Unredeemed Merchandise Bargains
Cumberland Loan Co.
42 N. Mechanic St. Phone 607

AUTO LOANS
NATIONAL LOAN CO.
301 So. George at Harrison Phone 2017

17—For Rent

OFFICE ROOMS, Commercial Savings Bank 11-15-31-N

WILL SUB-LEASE desirable office space in Liberty Trust Bldg. C. I. T. Corporation, Room 75. 1-30-31-N

ARE YOU fishing for bargains? If you are you'll find this classified page is one of the best places to spend your spare reading time. Lots of bargains appear daily. If you don't see what you are looking for try a wanted to buy ad.

19—Furnished Apartments

THREE ROOMS, Frigidaire. Phone 2528-W. 1-31-31-N

20—Unfurnished Apartments

MODERN THREE and four room apartments, heat and hot water furnished, inlaid linoleum kitchen, hardwood floors throughout. No children. Apply 10 to 12 noon, 1 to 3 p. m. 208 Piedmont Ave. 1-26-31-N

THREE ROOMS, bath. Phone 2026. 2-1-31-T

THREE ROOMS, private bath, steam heat, Cresaptown. Phone 4027-P-12. 2-1-31-T

FOUR ROOM lower apartment, garage, bath, 425 Henderson Ave. 2-1-31-T

FIVE ROOMS, 804 Gephart Drive. Phone 2849-J. 2-1-31-T

CRESAP TOWN, modern three rooms, Phone 3365-R. 2-1-31-T

THREE ROOM apartment, steam heated, 48 Humbird St. 2-1-31-T

MODERN FIVE room apartment, 207 Piedmont Ave. Phone 4137-W. 1-29-31-N

FOUR ROOMS, first floor duplex, adults. Apply 13 N. Waverly Terrace. 12-25-31-T

FOUR ROOM apartment, 213 Washington St. first floor, \$45 month. Phone day 1270, night 1207. 1-12-31-T

THREE ROOMS—steam heat, adults. 560 Patterson Ave. 1-6-31-N

FOUR ROOMS, bath, kitchen, heat and water furnished, West Side, desirable location. Phone 1223. 1-12-31-T

FOUR ROOMS, first floor, LaVale Apartments, LaVale, 3151. 1-24-31-N

NEW FOUR rooms, bath, private. 331 Dorn Ave. 1-29-31-N

APARTMENT, garage, 207 Washington, Phone 1258. 1-29-31-T

THREE ROOMS, bath, 503 Fayette St. 1-30-31-Fr.-Sa.-Su.

THREE ROOMS, modern, with bath, garden, Sunny Side, Clifton Willson. 1-31-31-N

21—Apartments

FURNISHED, UNFURNISHED apartment, 17 Washington St. 1-31-31-T

EVERYONE KNOWS that house-to-house canvassing is a nasty job full of refusals and discouragements, yet Times-News papers make a welcomed canvass of nearly every house in this section every day. Let Times-News want ads canvass for you!

SIX ROOM house, 517 Fayette, \$50. Phone 1551. 1-24-31-T

FIVE ROOM modern frame house, Bellevue Heights, Phone 543-W. 1-30-31-T

HOUSE near Flintstone, Prazee, Flintstone. 1-31-31-N

TWO ROOMS, Apply 613 Williams St. 1-30-31-P-Su-N

FLASH GORDON—In the New World War

OH, FLASH, DARLING—THOSE CRUEL ROCKS HAVE BATTERED YOU SO TERRIBLY!

CAREFUL, DON'T FALL OVER THE EDGE!

YES, CHIEF, THAT'S WHAT I SAID. TRACY HAS JUST BROKEN HIS LEG!

HE WAS LEAVING BEA THORNDIKE'S HOME WHEN HE SLIPPED ON THE ICE.

BUT FIVE WEEKS! I CAN'T STAY IN THIS CRAZY THORNDIKE HOME FOR FIVE WEEKS, DOC!

YOU'LL HAVE TO!

It's Here!

The Key to an increased income in 1942 is this page in your daily papers. Use this service at every opportunity. Sell things you no longer use on the rising market. Rent a spare room. Advertise your business. Help yourself to CASH!

Your Credit is Good

Just Call

WANT AD HEADQUARTERS

Telephone 732

FOR IMMEDIATE RESULTS

22—Furnished Rooms

MODERN BEDROOM, gentleman. Phone 1223-M. 12-16-31-T

MODERN BEDROOM, lady, 204 Fulton. 12-27-31-T

ONE SLEEPING room, 316 Harrison. 1-27-31-T

TWO HOUSEKEEPING rooms, 447 Henderson Ave. 1-28-31-N

BEDROOM, kitchen, bath, heat, private entrance, adults, 206 Oak St. 1-30-31-T

TWO LIGHT housekeeping rooms, 425 Columbia St. 1-30-31-T

TWO FURNISHED rooms, private entrance, bath, buses by door. Mrs. Bertie Thomas, 443 Baltimore Ave. 1-31-31-N

BEAUTIFUL bedroom, twin beds, private home, everything modern, meals optional. Phone 2407, 713 Fayette St. 2-1-31-T

THREE ROOMS, sink, 634 Elm. 2-1-31-T

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING Rooms, modern, furnished, 245 Virginia Ave. 2-1-31-T

23—Unfurnished Rooms

THREE ROOMS, heated, \$22.50. 218 Greene St. 1-24-31-N

24—Houses For Rent

ATTRACTIVE BUNGALOW, 903 Braddock Road. Excellent condition, 6 rooms, bath, large dormitory garage, furnace, cemented cellar, also radiant gas log. Vacant for inspection. Phone 2667-J. 1-2-31-N

SIX ROOM house, 517 Fayette, \$50. Phone 1551. 1-24-31-T

FIVE ROOM modern frame house, Bellevue Heights, Phone 543-W. 1-30-31-T

HOUSE near Flintstone, Prazee, Flintstone. 1-31-31-N

TWO ROOMS, Apply 613 Williams St. 1-30-31-P-Su-N

25—Rooms With Board

ROOM, BOARD, 440 N. Mechanic. 1-30-31-N

ROOM—BOARD, 2 persons preferred, private home, Louisiana Ave. Write Box 176-A. Times-News. 1-31-31-N

FOR GIRLS, 407 Beall St. Phone 2733-J. 1-31-31-N

26—For Sale, Miscellaneous

CASH REGISTERS, adding machines, guaranteed, \$35 up. miscellaneous business equipment. Phone 1127, 102 N. Mechanic. 12-11-31-T

STOVE FURNACE wood. Phone 3921-M. 1-8-31-T

15 BUSHEL DRY heavy wood, \$1 delivered. Phone 605-J. 1-18-31-T

ORANGES 39c and 49c peck. Tractor-trailer loads direct from Florida. Fresher, better, cheaper. Grapefruit 7 for 25c, oranges 2 dozen 25c. Stayman, Winesap and Stark's Delicious apples. Cumberland Fruit Distributors, 836 N. Mechanic St. 12-29-31-T

WESTERN VENETIAN BLINDS, ALL TYPES AND STYLES. DAROL WINDOW SCREENS. DURO CHROME FURNITURE. CALL FOR AN ESTIMATE. Geo. P. Porter, 912-M. 3-29-31-T

TIMELY SPECIALS. Occasional chairs, \$7.25; rockers, \$8.25. See them at SHONTER'S, 128 N. Centre St. 12-1-31-T

WOOD—Phone 1739-W. H. H. Johnson. 1-4-31-T

Orleto Gas Ranges Sales & Service. We Service Any Make Washer. "V" Belts All Sizes. Good Used Washers. CUMBERLAND MAYTAG CO. 31 N. Mechanic. Phone 841

FURNITURE, pianos, Broadloom carpet. Seifert's, Mechanic at Frederick. 1-3-31-N

26—For Sale, Miscellaneous

PINE, FIR, oak lumber flooring, building materials, truck delivery anywhere. Pennsylvania Lumber & Post Co., Inc. Hyndman, Pa. Phone 13-J. 1-26-31-T

12 RATS KILLED with can Schuttles Red Squill guaranteed. Liberty Hardware. 1-26-31-T

SPLENDID INDIAN relic collection. Paxton G. Williamson, Mount Jackson, Virginia. 1-27-31-T

26—For Sale, Miscellaneous

STEEL Innerspring bed, roll-away bed, wardrobe, 93 Henderson Ave. 1-30-31-N

PIANO, Good Condition. Apply 24 N. Lee St. 1-30-31-T

6 TIRES 700x18 and tubes. Call 1752-J or write P. O. Box 355, City. 1-30-31-T

40—white Leghorn pullets. Excellent layers, 8 months old. Apply 169 N. Centre St. 1-31-31-N

FRESH COW, Prazee, near Flintstone. 1-31-31-N

DUNLAP 1/2 inch Breast Drill, craftsman bench drill, new 1 1/2 hp. motor, 3 ton chain hoist, 4 brand new 650x16 tires, 941 Bedford. 1-31-31-T

WALNUT BEDROOM Suite, Phone 1035-W Sunday or after 6 p. m. weekdays. 2-1-31-T

BLACK COAT, skunk fur trimmed, size 16, reasonable. Phone 1209-M. 2-1-31-T

MANY STATES have laws applying to statements made by the seller about the qualities of a horse offered for sale. If this state had strict laws governing statements it still wouldn't keep us from saying that Times-News want ads get results.

28-A—Florists

FLOWERS, BOPPS, Phone 2582. 10-17-31

29—Furniture, Stoves

USED FURNITURE, Millen's, 317 Virginia. 1-6-31-T

BUY—SELL new and used furniture. Goodman's, 116 N. Centre. 1914-W. 1-4-31-T

30—Building Supplies

Beautiful Tile Board for the Bath. Easily applied. 25c per square foot. Phone 1229.

JUST THINK how long it would be before twenty-seven thousand different families would come to see the property you have for rent no matter how you talked it up yet that's just what happens in the space of a few hours when you place a fully descriptive Times-News want ad.

Buchanan Lumber Co.
Beautiful Tile Board for the Bath. Easily applied. 25c per square foot. Phone 1229.

31—Help Wanted

FIRST CLASS truck mechanics wanted by nationally known truck manufacturer at Baltimore branch. Reply to W. H. Sanford, 708 E. 25th St., Baltimore, Md. 1-29-31-T

TRI-STATE EMPLOYMENT Commission, 5 East School Street, LaVale. Male cook, work out of town. Female clerk to work local. Payroll clerk. Phone 1861-M. (licensed employment service). 1-30-31-T

32—Help Wanted, Female

GIRL FOR general housework, \$4 per week, with room and board. Phone 4022-F-12 or P. O. Box 125. 1-31-31-T

WOMAN WANTS day work or restaurant work in kitchen. Write Box 179-A. Times-News. 2-1-31-Su-M

33—Help Wanted—Male

FARM HAND, Raymond Scott, Short Gap, W. Va. 1-30-31-N

CAN PLACE man with auto or electric appliance, sales experience. Write 168-A. Times-News. 2-1-31-T

Tri-Towns Area Blackout Feb. 6 Given Approval

Col. Barrett Authorizes Test; 1,056 Wardens in County, Brooks Says

Approval of plans for the holding of a test blackout in the Tri-Towns area of Allegany county and adjacent Mineral county for Friday, February 6, from 9 to 9:25 p. m., was announced last evening by W. Earl Brooks, chief air raid warden for Allegany county.

Authorized by Barrett
Authorization for the initial test blackout in the section comprising Westernport, Luke, and Bloomington in Maryland and Piedmont and Beryl, West Virginia, has been given by Col. Henry S. Barrett, of Baltimore, director of Air Raid Precaution for Maryland.

The Tri-Towns blackout is the last of a series of tests scheduled in Allegany county and adjoining West Virginia towns until the arrival of the new sirens recently ordered by the board of Allegany county commissioners. Brooks said that the five sirens, two of which will be installed in Cumberland and one each in Westernport, Lonaconing and Frostburg, are expected to arrive from the factory this week.

R. C. Burg, of Piedmont, W. Va., chief air raid warden for the section, will have charge of arrangements for the Tri-Towns blackout test.

Brooks said that the air raid warning system for Allegany county is about complete with 1,560 wardens now enrolled in the service. The aid of approximately 1,100 men is expected upon completion of the set-up.

Zone Chiefs Named
Zone chiefs throughout the county include:

Cumberland: No. 1—John H. Mosner; No. 2—John J. Cavanaugh; No. 3—Clarence A. Eyre; No. 4—Herman Myers; No. 5—Ralph W. Lindamood; No. 6—Thomas K. Whalley.

Tri-Towns—R. C. Burg; Lonaconing—J. H. Evans; McCool—Thomas Nash; LaVale—James Ritchie; Bowling Green—William Robinson; Ridgeley—J. W. Ridgeley; Oldtown—William L. McKenzie; Frostburg—E. M. Kerr; Mt. Savage—Thomas Sloan; Barton—Frank E. Williams; Willey Ford—F. M. Wright; Cresaptown—Donald Arnold; Corriantown—Oken Geiger; Midland—DeSales Maher.

Red Cross Drive Starts Next Week

Nearly \$30,000 Is Needed To Meet War Chest Quota of County

An intensive drive to raise \$30,000 to meet the war chest quota of the Allegany county chapter of the American Red Cross will get underway next week, according to a week-end announcement.

John J. Stump, campaign chairman, said that up until now the Red Cross had depended on voluntary contributions in order not to interfere with the Save-the-Y effort and the drive for funds to combat infantile paralysis. This method resulted in receipts of more than \$5,000, or only about one-fifth of the \$35,000 goal.

Accordingly, Stump said after a meeting of campaign leaders Saturday, it is necessary to launch a solicitation drive to raise approximately \$30,000 in the remainder of the county. The campaign committee, at a meeting in the office of Attorney General William C. Walsh, chairman of the Advance Gifts committee, set the week of February 8 as the date for the drive.

As one of its first contributions to the community since its own successful fund drive, Central Y. M. C. A. offered the use of its facilities for Red Cross headquarters, and F. Allan Weatherholt, who directed the Save-the-Y campaign, will also serve as executive director of the Red Cross canvass.

The Advance Gifts committee headed by Walsh will start its work tomorrow, while the opening gun in the general solicitation will be fired Monday night of next week at a dinner-meeting at Central Y. M. C. A., according to John J. McMullen, chairman of the classified section for Cumberland.

Post Office Will Continue Sale of U. S. Auto-Use Stamps

Contrary to first reports, federal auto-use stamps will continue to be on sale at the local post office and the price during February will remain at \$2.09, it was announced by James C. Shriver, postmaster.

"Drivers who do not have stamps will not be allowed to operate their cars until they buy a stamp," he warned.

Auto owners who keep their cars in garages until March 1 will be able to buy stamps at \$1.67, good until July 1. The price in April will be \$1.25. In May it will be 84 cents, and for the final month of June a stamp may be used for 42 cents. On July 1 the \$3 stickers, good for 12 months, will go on sale, and there will be similar "sliding scale" prices for the following months. Motorists who fail to buy stamps in July and thereby cannot use their cars in that month will be able to get stamps for \$4.99 on August 1, good for the ensuing eleven months.

Cold Winds and Snow Flurries Visit City; Highways Are "Slick"

Intermittent snow flurries visited Cumberland yesterday but no steady fall materialized. Both east and west of this city the flurries were more frequent and in some places about one-half inch of snow covered the ground, state and police reported.

Highway travel was at a minimum and the roads were "slick" although chains were not necessary, state police added. The temperature in Cumberland at midnight last night was just one degree below freezing and a cold wind induced many pedestrians to stop into restaurants for a hot cup of coffee before they continued their homeward treks.

Enemy Aliens Are Warned To Apply For Identity Cards

Certificates Will Be Issued at Local Post Office February 9 to 28

The Department of Justice last night issued the following warning to all aliens of enemy nationalities.

Aliens of German, Italian, or Japanese nationalities who are 14 years and older and who have not fully acquired United States citizenship must apply at their nearest post office for Certificates of Identification.

Applications must be filed between February 9 and 28 and those who fail to do so are subject to severe penalties. The certificates will be a protection to all aliens and will facilitate matters in connection with travel and other rules and regulations now in force.

Printed instructions for filing applications are now available at all post offices.

When applying for Certificates of Identification, aliens must have their Alien Registration Receipt Card and three unmounted photographs of themselves, size 2 in. x 2 in., printed on thin paper, showing applicants front view without a hat.

Postmasters will be glad to lend assistance to aliens of enemy nationalities who need advice or information.

Red Men Plan Class Adoption on Feb. 15; Revise By-Laws

Tonkaway Tribe 120, Improved Order of Red Men, will adopt a class of twenty "paleface" at an initiation ceremony in the "Wigwam," 25 Bedford street, on Sunday, February 15.

At a meeting yesterday the Tribe passed a resolution calling the revision of by-laws and the action was submitted to the law and order committee of the Great Council of Maryland for approval.

The by-laws now in force were drawn up in 1917 and a revision is necessitated because they conflict with the present set-up of the tribe.

A contribution of \$50 to the "Save-the-Y" campaign was approved at yesterday's session.

Odd Fellows Group Picks Officers and Directors

Joseph Klawan has been elected president of the Odd Fellows Temple Corporation, according to a week-end announcement.

Other officers chosen by the directors include E. S. Fox, vice-president, and P. H. Ingles, secretary-treasurer. The board of directors elected by the stockholders, includes, besides the officers, William H. Kight and Earl F. Cunningham.

The corporation is a holding company for the Independent Order of Odd Fellows temple on South Mechanic street.

New Trial Is Sought In Overtime Suit

The Automobile Banking Corporation, Saturday filed a motion for a new trial in the suit of Woodrow A. Willison against it for overtime compensation.

Filing of the motion by Elmer B. Gower, attorney, followed a jury verdict in favor of Willison in the amount of \$564.

Pre-Marital Health Examinations Favored by Town Meeting Speakers

Law Is Proposed as Step toward Combating Venereal Diseases

Speakers were the Rev. Alfred L. Creeger, pastor of St. Mark's Evangelical and Reformed church; Charles M. See, chairman of the Allegany county delegation in the Maryland House of Delegates; Dr. Theodore R. Shrop, city and county



\$4,000 JOB COMPLETED—Three members of the city council, shown left to right, James Orr, police and fire commissioner; William J. Edwards, commissioner of water and electric light, and Edgar H. Reynolds, commissioner of streets and public property, inspect the Central Fire Station in city hall square, remodeled at a cost of approximately \$4,000 by John S. Cook, local contractor. Three square overhead spring doors replace the circular doors which have been in use for thirty years. A new roof has been added, the second floor interior plastered and painted and many other improvements made for the comfort of the fire fighters. A new fire alarm system has been ordered and will be installed upon arrival within the next ten days, according to Reid C. Hoenicka, chief.

Bus Driver Freed By Court in Death Of Schoolboy, 6

William Arthur Moore Acquitted of Manslaughter by Judge Huster

William Arthur Moore, 21-year-old school bus driver, stood acquitted today of manslaughter in the death of a six-year-old child beneath the wheels of the vehicle he was driving last November 13.

In an opinion handed down in circuit court Saturday, Associate Judge William A. Huster held that the state had failed to prove that Moore was guilty of "gross negligence" which led to the death of Lawrence Malamphy.

The case, heard by Judge Huster after Moore waived trial by jury, was the second of its type tried here since the 1941 legislature passed a new law making manslaughter by automobile or other vehicle a misdemeanor and reducing the penalties previously provided for the offense. The statute defines such manslaughter as that occasioned by "gross negligence."

Fell Beneath Wheels

The Malamphy boy, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Malamphy, was fatally injured on Christie road when he fell beneath the rear wheel of the Moore-driven bus after he had run alongside the vehicle for about eighty feet, his hand or clothing apparently somehow caught in the door.

It was the state contention that Moore had closed the door too quickly as the lad alighted and then had started off before making sure he and other children were clear of the bus.

The driver's alleged failure to take these steps constituted "gross negligence," the state's attorney argued, asking for a manslaughter conviction.

There was no testimony, Judge Huster declared, that would show "more than ordinary negligence on the part of the defendant, and even that is very slight."

"In order to find the defendant guilty of gross negligence," the jurist said, "there must be some act showing heedless and reckless conduct . . . in utter disregard for the rights of others."

'Gross Negligence' Undefined

Judge Huster pointed out that Maryland's court of appeals has not yet handed down any rulings concerning the new manslaughter statute and that, therefore, a definition of the term, "gross negligence," has not been definitely established. The jurist quoted opinions in civil actions, however, which undertook to define the degrees of negligence, including gross negligence.

The opinion noted that "this is an extremely sad case, and it should be a warning to all persons hauling children to and from school to use the highest degree of care in order that such unfortunate accidents do not occur."

Moore was represented at the trial January 21 and 22 by Edward J. Ryan and William L. Wilson Jr., attorneys.

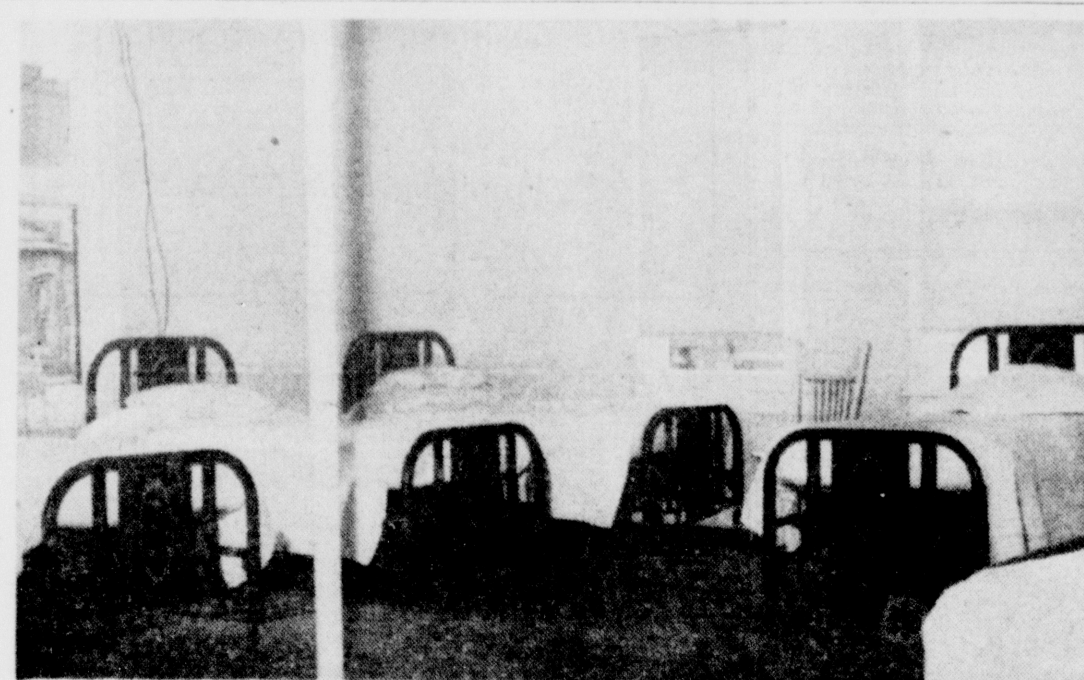
Hitch-Hiker Banished From County for Drunk And Disorderly Conduct

A man who gave his name as Pete Pavalecka, 45, of Hagerstown, was given a suspended sentence of sixty days in jail with orders to leave the county Saturday in trial magistrates' court, after he was found guilty of being drunk and disorderly on a public highway and disturbing the peace.

Pavalecka had hitched a ride with a motorist near Frostburg and after they had driven a short distance Pavalecka suggested they "pull off the road" for a drink. The driver did so—but in front of the LaVale sub-station of the Maryland state police. Trooper M. Frank Beamer took the "hooch-hiker" in tow.

Participants Agree
The participants were generally in accord that such legislation would be socially desirable, but a warning was sounded that the law should be carefully drawn by experts. This viewpoint was summed up by Dr. Shrop, who pointed out that "no law at all is better than a poor one."

Such a law was defined as one which would require all persons applying for marriage licenses to be examined by a physician to establish their freedom from the so-called "social diseases" or the fact



REMODELED INTERIOR—Here's an interior scene of the remodeled Central fire station showing the sleeping quarters of the firemen on the second floor. Eight new beds replace the old beds that have been in use approximately twenty-five years and the large room has been plastered and painted and new lighting fixtures added to give members of the department all modern conveniences. The entire second floor of the building has been revamped by John S. Cook, local contractor, who last spring converted the old city jail on Bedford street into the present attractive headquarters of the Allegany County League for Crippled Children.

Ellis Starnes Is Killed when Hit By Car near Home

Springfield Man Was Crossing Road when Machine Struck Him

Ellis "Monk" Starnes, 51, of Springfield, W. Va., was instantly killed Saturday about 6 p. m., when he was struck by a car driven by Pvt. John Milburn, of Langley Field, Va.

Starnes, a well known figure at camps operated by Cumberlanders on the South Branch of the Potomac river, was walking on the west side of Route 28 returning to his home from Hubert Jones' store. He was facing traffic.

A car stopped on the east side of the highway to give him a lift and machines going in opposite directions passed at the same point. Starnes walked from in back of one of the moving cars into the front of the other. His body was carried thirty feet.

State Police, who investigated, said the marks indicated brakes had been applied ninety feet before the car stopped. Occupants in the car with Pvt. Milburn were all soldiers returning to their homes in Cumberland, Frostburg and Bedford. Coroner George H. Johnson, Romney, asked Pvt. Milburn and the other soldiers to stop at Romney yesterday on their way back to Langley Field.

Starnes, who was unmarried, is survived by a brother, Wade Starnes, and a sister, Miss May Starnes, both of Springfield. His parents are deceased. Funeral services will be held today from Guthrie's funeral home, Springfield, with the Rev. S. D. Sawyer, pastor of the Springfield Methodist church. Burial will be made in the church cemetery.

Federal Auto Stamps Still on Sale Here

Federal automobile use stamps remain on sale at the post office and the price is \$2.09 during February, according to Postmaster James C. Shriver, who said many motorists were under the mistaken impression that the sale of stamps stopped Saturday.

Saturday midnight was only the deadline for operation of cars without the stamps, Shriver explained. The sale continues, and motorists must buy them if they want to continue using their cars, he added.

After March 1, a sliding scale of prices on a monthly basis will be in effect for the stamps until July 1, when a new stamp costing \$5 must be purchased for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1943. A sliding scale will also prevail during that twelve-month period.

Edgar F. Cornelius Is Elected Manager Of Pitt Grid Team

Announcement was made yesterday of the election of Edgar F. Cornelius, of Cumberland, to the post of manager of the varsity football team at the University of Pittsburgh.

Edgar is a son of Harry L. Cornelius, formerly of LaVale, who holds the position of purchasing agent of the Celanese Corporation of America, and was transferred from the local plant to the New York office December 1, 1941.

A graduate of Allegany high school, class of 1938, young Cornelius is a junior at Pitt and is also a cadet officer in the ROTC. During his visits here Cornelius stays at the home of his sister, Mrs. Eston Meagher, of Holland street.

MAN IS STRUCK BY AUTOMOBILE NEAR DIXIE, W. VA.

Joseph H. Ade, of 1314 Lafayette avenue, was admitted to Memorial hospital last night suffering from lacerations about the head as a result of being hit by a car near Dixie, W. Va.

State police said hospital attaches phoned a report of the case to the LaVale sub-station last night but not many details were available as to how the accident happened.

The attaches said a man who gave his name as Charles Valentine, of Ridgeley, W. Va., brought Ades to the hospital dispensary. Valentine's car struck Ades, police said, but whether the injured man was walking along the highway or riding in another car could not be ascertained. Ades condition was reported as being "favorable."

County Farmers among Thousands Increasing Food Production in U. S.

"Food for Freedom" Plan Receiving Splendid Response

Farmers of Allegany county are among the 1,500 Maryland and Delaware low-income families which will multiply their 1942 production of foods needed for the United States' war effort, it was revealed in a report of the Farm Security Administration by Alan C. Ebert, state director for FSA.

Response Is Splendid
"And more low-income farmers are coming under our 'Food for Freedom' plan every day," Ebert

Lawyers Take Big Part in Helping The War Effort

Bar Association Honors Judges and Men in Service at Banquet

Lawyers are not only taking a big part in helping the war effort but also are seeking to do more, according to citations and pledges made at the annual banquet of the Allegany County Bar Association Saturday night at the Cumberland Country Club.

The main theme of the gathering, in fact, had to do with what the members of the profession could do for the war program.

The event honored the judges of the Fourth judicial circuit, the attorney general of the state and the members of the association in the armed services.

Seven in Armed Services
Edward J. Ryan, president, opened the meeting with the reminder that seven members of the association already had gone into the armed services and proposed a toast to them, which was heartily given with members all standing.

Members to whom the tribute was given were George Henderson, Thomas B. Finan, Jr., Leslie Clark Gorman Getty, George Williamson, William H. Geppert and Jesse Holmes.

Ryan said that other members would go into service and that members were rendering patriotic duties on the home front. There will be even more for the lawyers to do, he reminded, when the fighting is over in helping to solve the (Continued on Page 9, Col. 5)

Mrs. Winebrenner Dies in Hospital

30-Year Old Locust Grove Widow Is Survived by Three Children

Mrs. Rosella Viola Winebrenner, 30, of Locust Grove, died at 12:29 a. m. Sunday at Allegany hospital where she had been admitted Saturday afternoon.

A widow, Mrs. Winebrenner is survived by three children, Thelma, David and Kenneth Winebrenner, all at home. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Winebrenner, of Frostburg; three brothers, Samuel, of Bedford, Pa.; John L., of Baltimore; David, of Frostburg; and two sisters, Mrs. Dorothy Hausel, of Zihlman, and Miss Blanche Winebrenner, of Frostburg, also survive.

Mrs. Winebrenner's maiden name was also Winebrenner. The body will be taken to the home today from Hater's funeral home.

Charles W. Turner Dies

Charles W. Turner, 61, a farmer residing near Oldtown, died Saturday. The body was removed to the home of a daughter, Mrs. Mary Twigg, 115 Mary street, this city.

Besides his widow he is survived by four other daughters, Mrs. Rachel White and Mrs. Virginia Rice, this city; Mrs. Nellie Twigg and Mrs. Martha Twigg, Oldtown; three sons, William, this city; Simon, Dansville, N. Y.; and Paul Turner, Waverly, N. Y.; three sisters, Mrs. Mary Guthrie, Miss Sally Turner, and Miss Rose Turner, all of Peru, W. Va.; two brothers, George and Noah Turner, both of Moorefield, W. Va., and twenty-four grandchildren.

Mrs. Mary Shearer Rites

A native of Cumberland, Mrs. Mary Humbird Shearer, wife of the Rev. William Shearer, rector of St. Timothy's Episcopal church, Catonsville, will be buried today in Rockville. Mrs. Shearer died Saturday in the rectory in Catonsville.

A daughter of the late Jacob B. and Sallie Criss Humbird, she was graduated from Allegany County Academy and attended finishing schools away from here. She was always interested in charitable work and was a true ministerial helpmeet.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. E. Henze, Washington; a sister, Mrs. Lyle Smith, Clarksville, W. Va.; a brother, John Humbird, this city, and a niece, Mrs. Lydia Hitchcock, this city. Among those who will attend the funeral from here are Mrs. Lydia Sturtevant, Mrs. Jessie Edmondson and Miss Helen McKee.

Infant Succumbs

Anna Margaret Puffenberger, 8-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Puffenberger, 612 Virginia avenue, died Sunday afternoon at Allegany hospital where she was admitted December 21.

Besides her parents, she is survived by several brothers and sisters. The body was taken to the home from Stein's funeral home.

Robert D. Banks Dies

Robert D. Banks, 62, negro, died Sunday morning at his home, 144 Wineo street. He is survived by four sons, Jerome, Carter, Morris, and Harold, all of this city; and two daughters, Miss Alberta and Miss Loretta Banks, of this city.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete but the body will remain at Stein's chapel.

Mrs. Albert Kennell Dies

Mrs. Josephine Rebecca Kennell, 48, wife of Albert A. Kennell, died Sunday morning at her home in Wellersburg, Pa., after an illness of three and a half years.

A daughter of the late John C. and V. Alice Kerr, she was a native of Mann's Choice, Pa. Besides her husband, she is survived by two children, Alice L. and Albert K. Kennell, at home; three brothers, Charles E., of Hoopston, Ill.; Earl M., of Southgate, Calif.; and J. Mason Kerr, of Hyndman, Pa.; two sisters, Mrs. Elmer C. Thies, of Fredonia, N. Y., and Mrs. Fred M. E. Grove, wife of the pastor of the Zion Evangelical and Reformed church, this city.

Mrs. Kennell was a member of the Evangelical church, Wellersburg. The body will remain at the Ziegler funeral home, Hyndman, Pa., until the funeral hour.

To Buy Defense Stamps

Employees of the Liberty Milk Company have signed up 100 per cent in authorizing salary deductions for purchase of defense stamps and bonds, according to George A. Lemmert, manager.

He said that many low-income farmers were applying for loans to enable them to increase their livestock, repair equipment, buy seed, extend cultivation and otherwise prepare to "produce as they have never produced before."

"Thanks to our new simplified forms, we are able to accommodate the increasing number of applicants for loans," he added. "We scrapped red tape when it became apparent (Continued on Page 9, Col. 5)

Appeals of Four Allegany County Draftees Heard

Local Board Classifications Are Affirmed in Two Cases

HAGERSTOWN, Feb. 1 (AP)—Selective service board of appeal No. 4 met here yesterday and took under advisement twenty-two appeals received from local boards in the seven Western Maryland counties under its jurisdiction.

Local board classifications were affirmed in the following cases: Andrew Sweeney Roemer, Cumberland; Robert Lee Miller, Ellicott City; Harry Zachariah Musgrove Jr., Brookville; Raymond Ellis Willett, Bethesda; James Dean Rush, Accident; Paul Gilbert Hager, Damascus; Gilbert Leroy Gardner, Sykesville; Henry C. Ganster, Savage; Floyd Ellsworth Wilhelm, Lonaconing; Otto Oden Owings, Westminster; William Richard Myers, Westminster.

Charles Edward Cameron, Cumberland; Hamilton Owen DeWitt, Oakland; Harold Thomas Pickett, New Windsor; Ira Calvin Rice, Jefferson; Leo James Harne, Middletown; Charles Arthur Walters, Frederick; Jesse James Knox, Oakland and Hugh Edward Gardner, Jessup.

The board reversed local board classification on the appeal of Ernest Arthur Light, of Pinto, from Class I-A to Class II-A.

Final action was withheld on the appeals of Leo Paul Ford, of Corriantown and Stanley Elwood Smith, Frederick, pending receipt of further information.

Four Petitions In Circulation For City Contest

Orr, Edwards and Reynolds Take Out Papers; Irvine Will Make Decision

Petitions for entry in the municipal primary contest on March 1 have been taken out at city hall by three incumbent members of the city council and one newcomer, according to Samuel E. Griminger, city clerk.

Present members of the council circulating the petitions and seeking re-election are James Orr, commissioner of police and fire; William J. Edwards, commissioner of water and electric light and Edgar H. Reynolds, commissioner of streets and public property.

Hunter B. Helfrich, of 727 sylvan avenue, local contractor, is the first of the new candidates in the council contest.

It is understood that Thomas Conlon, finance commissioner, is awaiting Mayor Harry Irvine's decision as to seeking re-election before making any definite move of his own. According to city hall Conlon will be a candidate if Mayor Irvine decides to retire. Mayor Irvine's health may force him to remain out of the city. A definite decision will be made this week by the mayor.

Friends of William E. McDonald, former city commissioner, are urging him to become a candidate for a councilman post, it was learned yesterday. McDonald, however, has not made a decision, and expects to take action in the next couple of days.

McDonald served three terms in the city council, as street commissioner in 1920-22, and as finance commissioner from 1922 to 1926.

Catholics To Mark Feast of St. Blase

Throats Will Be Blessed Tomorrow; Today Is Candlemas Day

Tomorrow is the Feast of St. Blase and will be observed in all Catholic churches with the blessing of throats.

St. Patrick's church throat will be blessed after the 6:30 and 7 a. m. Masses; at 3 p. m., and from 7:15 to 8:30 p. m.

At St. Mary's throats will be blessed after the 7 a. m. Mass; at 3 p. m., and after the Novena of the Miraculous Medal at 8 p. m.

Throats will be blessed at St. Peter and Paul church after all Masses in the morning, at 2:30 p. m., and after the St. Anthony devotions at 7:30 p. m.

Today is Candlemas Day—the Feast of the Purification of the Blessed Virgin Mary, and candles will be blessed in the three local Catholic churches.

At St. Mary's candles will be blessed at the 7 a. m. Mass; at St. Peter and Paul, before the 8 a. m. Mass, and at St. Patrick's, before the 8 a. m. Mass.

St. Mary's church will hold its monthly Military Holy Hour Friday at 7:30 p. m. The public is invited to attend.

Other Local News On Pages 6 and 9